

RACING NUMBER—SIKI FIGHT PICTURES—MUTT AND JEFF TO-DAY

The Daily Mirror 24

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

PAGES

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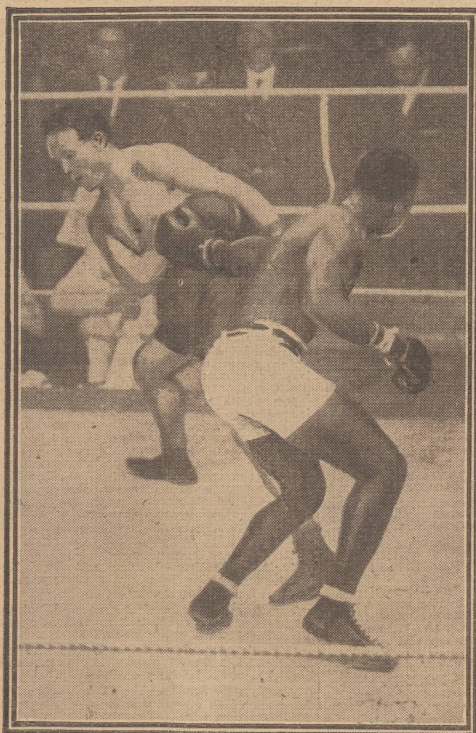
MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1923

One Penny.

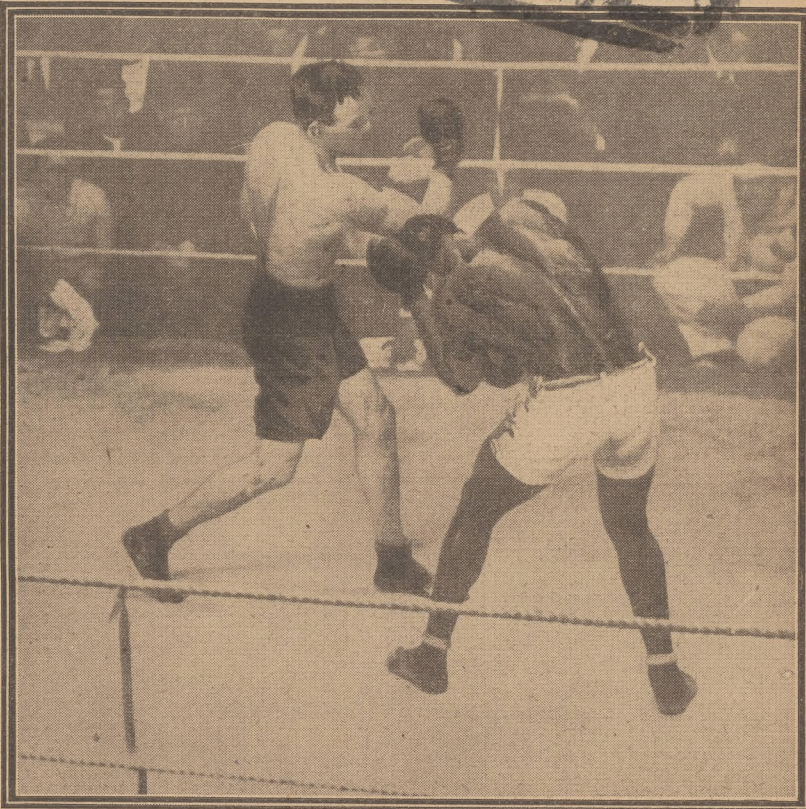
McTIGUE-SIKI FIGHT: EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS



Siki turns his back and is cuffed over the ear.



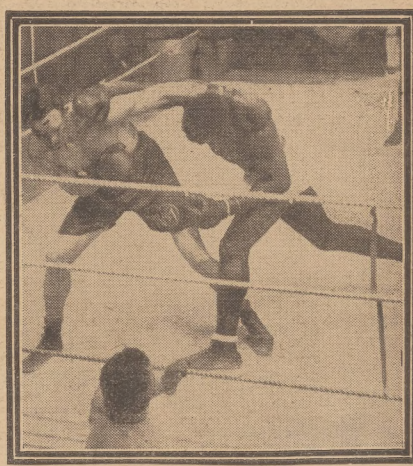
McTigue parries a left lead by Siki.



McTigue just misses with a right upper-cut, which might have ended the contest. McTigue was mainly on the defensive till the last four rounds, when he returned his opponent's attack.



Siki swinging the left. But McTigue dodged the blow.



Siki misses with the right and McTigue with the left.

We publish to-day special and exclusive photographs of the contest in Dublin between Mike McTigue and Battling Siki. The fight, which resulted in the victory of the Irishman over the Senegalese on points, took place under most exceptional conditions and

lasted the full twenty rounds. The pictures above, with others on page 24, illustrate vividly the battle between skill and strength. They were brought from Ireland to London by aeroplane in an adventurous flight.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

SIKI DEFEATED IN 20 ROUNDS.

McTigue Wins Title from
Senegalese.

PICTURES' DASH.

"Daily Mirror" Photographs
Brought by Sea and Air.

Carpenter's conqueror, the Senegalese boxer, Battling Siki, himself went down to defeat on Saturday night before Mike McTigue, the Irish-American.

McTigue won on points at the Scala Theatre, Dublin, after the contest had gone the full twenty rounds. He becomes light-heavy-weight champion of the world and heavy-weight champion of Europe.

The only sign of rebel activity was the explosion of a land mine near the theatre, two children being wounded.

Two heavy doors of a picture house were wrenched off by the explosion, and members of the orchestra were thrown from their seats. Later revolver firing scattered the crowd outside the Scala Theatre.

ROMANCE OF PICTURES.

Sea and Air Dash with "Daily Mirror" Photographs.

The story of bringing *The Daily Mirror* pictures of the fight to London by sea and air constitutes one of the romances of modern illustrated journalism.

The *Daily Mirror* staff photographers worked practically all night in Dublin, developing the plates and making blocks for the pictures.

The boat conveying the pictures arrived at Holyhead from Dublin at 11.35 yesterday morning. Nine miles from the landing-stage Mr. C. D. Barnard was waiting in a De Havilland Hire Service machine, and the plates were rushed to him.

In half an hour the aeroplane was well away over the Welsh mountains, and arrived at Edgware just under three hours. A fast car brought the pictures to *The Daily Mirror* offices.

HOW MCTIGUE WON.

Irishman's Science Out-Matches
Strength of Battling Siki.

By the Sports Editor.

DUBLIN, Sunday.—The fight between Battling Siki and Mike McTigue at the Scala Theatre, Dublin, on Saturday night was a wonderful display.

McTigue won with his left hand, which was always scoring his clever elusiveness, and his superb defence when by sheer strength Siki forced his way to close quarters.

Siki was often at a loss what to do with his slippery opponent.

There is no question of the correctness of Mr. Jack Smith's verdict. Sitting outside the ring I should have given the same verdict at the end of seventeen rounds, and McTigue won the last three easier than any of the others.

A lath of a man, it looked as if he must be overwhelmed by his splendidly built and athletic looking opponent.

The negro acted so strenuously in the early stages that it seemed as if the trailer man would be battered to the floor, but boxing is a game of skill, and there is no question that Siki was outpointed as a fighter.

McTigue's Strategy.

There was, however, a great diversity of opinion as to the verdict. At the close McTigue said: "I won easily, and I would have stopped him in the thirteenth round only my right thumb went. I beat him to the punch two to one."

That is also my opinion. On the other hand, there can be no question that Siki forced the fighting. He did not connect, however, with three out of four of his leads, and always ran into a tight straight left. It was not always a closed glove, it must be confessed, and McTigue was told about it by Mr. Smith, but still that left hand was always there.

When which they got into clinches Siki almost invariably tucked his left hand away under the Irishman's arm, and as his opponent was the real offender in that respect McTigue was perhaps justified in clever holding in counter.

It really seemed as if the turning point of the fight had been reached in the eleventh round, when Siki opened a gash over the Irishman's eye with a hook, and about the best punch the negro delivered in the fight.

That handicap only brought out the real strategy of McTigue. Only twice more during the next nine rounds did Siki really land on the damaged eye.

McTigue's defence was really so wonderful that he always seemed to be giving the negro a half-opening somewhere else, and then closing

(Continued on page 19.)

WIDOW'S DEATH FROM SCALDS.

After knocking a pan of boiling water over herself, Mary Smith, aged seventy-five, a widow, of Alma-street, Doncaster, died from shock caused by scalds.

A pony driver, John Robert Brecknell, aged twenty-two, was accidentally killed in Bentley Pit, Doncaster.

SERMON FOR FOUR.

Church Emptied by Strike
of Parishioners.

ORGANIST WALKS OUT.

Walesley (Lincolnshire) church people are still on strike. They are taking this method of emphasising their disapproval of some of the views of the Rev. F. Botterill, who is temporarily in charge of the parish.

There were four people—two newspaper reporters and two strangers—in the church for yesterday morning's service.

When Mr. Botterill arrived the bellringer turned in to hand him a note. The clergyman, however, declined to receive it, saying, "Take it back to the people who sent it."

"But," protested the bellringer, "it is a marriage today in the church."

Mr. Botterill apparently did not hear. At the beginning of the service, Miss Richardson, the organist, played a voluntary, but when she began to play the responses the clergyman turned in the direction of the organ and said: "We will read the service."

Miss Richardson at once left her place. Three hymns were sung somewhat haltingly. Then there was a sermon, but no reference was made to the dispute.

At the close of the sermon Mr. Botterill beckoned one of those in the church and, pointing to a collection plate, suggested that the collection should be taken.

This was done. It realised 1s. 5d.

DRAMA OF TAPPING.

Miner Who Is Still Entombed in a
Llanelli Mine.

A miner who has been imprisoned for three days in a Llanelli mine has not yet been rescued.

He can be heard tapping by the rescue party, who have been working in relays.

15,000 MINERS TO STRIKE

Campaign to Suppress Non-Unionism
in South Wales Coalfields.

In pursuance of the Miners' Federation campaign to suppress non-unionism in the South Wales coalfields, a serious strike is arranged to take place today in the Mid-Glamorgan area, where 15,000 miners will cease work.

At Nine Mile Point, in Monmouthshire, a day or two ago, the Unionist miners made a serious attack on the homes of two officials of the Mechanical Workers' Union and smashed the windows of the houses.

Mr. Bonar Law has told the representatives of the agricultural industries that no subsidy or pension can be offered to the industry.

The wages dispute between the Norfolk farmers and the labourers still continues. Two thousand labourers are on strike, and a conference on Saturday failed to bring an agreement.

£455 HOLD-UP ARRESTS.

Two Men Detained—Story of Pistol—
Money Dug Up in Garden.

Pontardawe police have detained at Godregraig, a mountain village, two brothers suspected of being concerned in a daring hold-up at the Glentworth tipple works.

The case was checked in money for wages in his office when a masked man entered and at the pistol's point got away with £455.

He was pursued by police on motor-cycles and in cars, and fired at them before hiding in a wood, which was watched all night.

Yesterday afternoon the police dug up a garden at the home of the arrested men, and it is stated, discovered a revolver and a large sum of money buried there.

RUNAWAY BOY ROMANCE

Lancashire Man Who Made Six
Million Pounds in Thirty Years.

How he ran away from his home at Preston in 1892 with only a few pounds in his pocket and is now a multi-millionaire was told by Dr. Seddon, who arrived in Liverpool during the week-end aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm on a visit to his boyhood's home.

After working on a Canadian farm, young Sed-

TO-DAY'S GREAT NUMBER

Contains exclusive ring-side pictures of the McTigue-Siki fight (pages 1 and 24), special racing pictures (pages 5, 12 and 13), and the new adventures of those world-famous comedians, Mutt and Jeff (page 23). The voting coupon for our £2,500 Beauty Competition will be found on page 15.

don went to the United States and made good.

He now owns estates in ten different States. While building up his huge fortune Dr. Seddon graduated in both medical and veterinary sciences. He possesses estates worth over £60,000,000.

"BOBBING" BAN.

Wives Now Need Permit To
Have Hair Cut.

HUSBANDS' EDICT.

To bob or not to bob, that is the question—

which hairdressers are asking themselves. The other day a woman went into a fashionable West End establishment, unbound her auburn hair and briefly ordered it to be bobbed.

"Have you your husband's permission, madame?" asked the assistant calmly.

"Husband?" the paragonist—"I gasped the fair customer in amazement."

Then it was explained that this was now the inexorable rule of the establishment.

It had been made after the furious husband of a woman whose hair had been bobbed had threatened legal action. He argued that as his wife belonged to him, her hair belonged to him also.

Subsequent interviews with irate husbands have decided many barbers not to bob a woman's hair without the permission of her husband, if she has one.

At a famous seaside resort, after the assistant had refused to cut a woman's hair he turned his back for a moment, and, quick as lightning, the woman seized a pair of scissors and snipped off part of her hair.

"Now, she said triumphantly, 'perhaps you will finish it.'"

And the barber did. He paid the penalty next day in a stormy interview with the wife's hand, who accused him of mutilating his wife's hair.

"We won freedom from the tyranny of long hair during the war," a pioneer of the bobbed hair movement told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, "and no combination of barbers will force us again into the bondage of hair-pins."

So that's that!

MIDNIGHT DISCOVERY.

Loughran Man Found in River—Air
Gun on Bank.

The body of Mr. Harry Saville, a well-known Loughran (Essex) resident, was found in the River Roding between Chigwell and Loughran, by Mr. Louis Frederick Welsh, of The Drive, Buckhurst Hill, a botanist, at midnight on Saturday.

Mr. Saville's head was terribly injured, and a short distance away was found a new air-gun and his overcoat.

It is believed that he was sitting on the bank when the gun was discharged, and that he fell back into the river.

WHAT FASHION COSTS.

Expert Praises Judge's Plain Words
on Dress Extravagance.

Outspoken condemnation of dress extravagance by Mr. Justice McCardie in the case of Mrs. Nash, the "best dressed woman in London," has been widely welcomed.

Mr. Nash successfully resisted a claim of £687 for gowns supplied to his wife.

"I do not consider Mr. Justice McCardie's judgment as an attack on society functions," said the woman manager of a well-known Hanover-square establishment to *The Daily Mirror*.

"I agree with every word the Judge said. The principle involved is proportion. The old adage is, 'Every woman should cut her coat according to the cloth.'"

"No woman could keep up a position in exclusive society on a dress allowance of £200; that is certain. She could make a fair show, however, on £500."

"But then, again, one must take into consideration the personal element."

"The woman who wears a dress three times and then casts it aside altogether is the kind of woman who is only well dressed because somebody else dresses her."

Mrs. Nash in Paris.—According to the *New York Herald* (Paris edition), Mrs. Nash will remain in Paris for a month, says the Central News. She had intended to give evidence in the trial, but no one had come forward to pay her expenses.

ROYAL BRIDAL CAKE.

Duke of York and Fiancee Choose
Four-Tier Design—Heraldic Symbols.

The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon chose the design for their wedding cake when, during the week-end, they visited the Edinburgh works of Messrs. McVitie and Price, who are to make the cake.

There will be four tiers. The bottom tier will represent the union of the houses, with the new combined coat of arms. The second will show the Duke's coat of arms, the third that of the Duke of York and the top will symbolise love and peace.

MISSING GIRL FOUND.

The mysterious disappearance of Marie Nellie Burke from her home at Kinecard-road, Peckham, a month ago has just been explained by her discovery at Broadstairs, where she was working as a domestic servant.

ART THEFTS BY EXPERT GANG.

Two Gainsboroughs Cut
from Frames.

SERIES OF RAIDS.

Scheme to Smuggle Stolen
Paintings Abroad?

Police theories that burglars, who are also art experts, are raiding country houses have been strengthened by the theft of two Gainsborough portraits from a Berkshire mansion.

This is the sixth country house burglary in a month. It will be almost impossible for the thieves to dispose of the pictures in this country.

This also applies to the historic portrait of a sixteenth century Earl of Essex, stolen a week ago from Ashfield Hall, in Shropshire.

Probably, therefore, it is intended to ship the stolen works abroad, and it is noteworthy that last Friday it was reported that important art objects had been shipped to New York and Berlin. Is an international gang at work?

SCARED BY A VOICE.

Burglars' Hurried Exit On Hearing
Mrs. Sutton Talking.

The two lost Gainsboroughs—the value of which can hardly be estimated because they have never yet been in the market—were cut from their frames in a raid last Friday night on the house of Mr. Henry Cecil Sutton, of Benham Park, near Newbury.

Mrs. Sutton heard a noise in the middle of the night and remarked to Mr. Sutton: "What was that?" Apparently the thieves heard her voice and left hurriedly.

It is thought that the raiders got into the house by a ladder which had been left standing outside by workmen.

Other articles stolen were two small paintings, a gold watch and chain, £10 in notes and a quantity of miscellaneous household articles. A silver-gilt Stockbridge cup was badly damaged and left behind.

OTHER RAIDS.

The Gainsboroughs were pictures of Mr. Sutton's ancestors, and probably worth some thousands of pounds.

Mr. Sutton is the brother of Sir Arthur Edwin Sutton, the present baronet.

Mr. Sutton's nephew, the late Captain Sir Richard Sutton, the young millionaire baronet, died in France in 1918.

The oil painting of the Earl of Essex stolen from Viscountess Hereford's seat, Ashfield Hall, in Shropshire, was also cut from its frame. It is a well-known work, dated between 1500 and 1600. The thieves also entered the Manor House, Ashford Carbolon, on the same night, but were disturbed. Later they tried to steal a motor-car from a house at Middleton.

Another Shropshire mansion, Attingham Hall, belonging to Lord Berwick, was recently raided by thieves, who showed much artistic discernment.

Both at the Hall and at Attingham Rectory, which they raided the same night, they took only miniatures and silver with aesthetic, rather than intrinsic, value.

£3,000 GEMS MYSTERY.

Seaside Hunt for Suspected Station
Thief—Missing Case.

Police investigations of the theft at Euston Station of jewellery worth £3,000 from a woman passenger to Blackburn have led to a search in a fashionable coast town.

The person for whom the police are looking is a well-dressed man who was noticed on the platform about the time of the theft.

Mrs. Baldwin, to whom the stolen jewels belonged, lives in a large house at Whitley, near Blackburn, where she was returning after a visit to London with her schoolgirl daughter.

A porter carried her travelling rug and jewel-case from the cloak-room to an empty compartment in the train about six minutes before Mrs. Baldwin went to claim her seat. She found the jewel-case had vanished.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—London and South-East England: Mainly fine; rather cold; easterly winds. Lighting-up time, 7.6 p.m.

The Queen's Visit.—The Queen visited the Royal Institute of Painters in Water-Colours, Piccadilly, yesterday afternoon.

101st Birthday.—Mrs. Esther Peters, who has lived at East Ham for over sixty years, celebrated her 101st birthday on Saturday.

Workless for France.—The French authorities have agreed to accept British unemployed for reconstruction work in the devastated regions.

Died on His Beat.—While on his beat at Chatham Police Constable William Charles Harris, fifty-one, collapsed in the arms of his inspector and died.

Famous Biscuit Maker's Death.—Mr. Howard Palmer, head of the firm of Hunley & Palmer, biscuit makers, of Reading, had died, after a long illness.

MUTT AND JEFF: NEW SERIES BEGINS ON
P. 23 TO-DAY

WONDERFUL WEEK OF VARIED SPORT OPENS TO-DAY

Flat Racing Begins at Lincoln—The King to See Grand National.

BATTLE OF RIVAL BLUES ON THE THAMES

Semi-Final Matches of Football Cup—Oxford and Cambridge Sports at Queen's Club.

Seldom have so many important sporting events been crowded into one week as are down for decision between to-day and next Saturday.

The flat-racing season opens to-day at Lincoln. The Lincolnshire Handicap will be run on Wednesday, and the Grand National follows at Aintree on Friday.

Then on Saturday, in addition to the Boat Race, there are the two matches in the semi-final of the Football Cup and the Oxford and Cambridge sports at Queen's Club.

The King is to be the guest of Lord Derby at Knowsley Hall, and with the Prince of Wales will see the Grand National.

EVENTS THAT STIR WHOLE COUNTRY'S INTEREST.

Fantastic Bets Made in Search for "Doubles."

RUSH TO THE NORTH.

All England is greatly interested in each or all of the sporting events enumerated above. For weeks past racing men—and thousands who have never seen a horse race—have eagerly discussed the chances of this horse or that in the Lincoln, which marks the beginning of the flat racing season, and Grand National.

Fantastic bets have been made on the double event. One small punter, who seldom risks more than a few shillings, has managed to get £1,000 to £1 on the double.

It is, of course, impossible to estimate the amount of money risked on the two races. It must run into hundreds of thousands.

The thrill and hazard of the Grand National make it one of the most fascinating races in the world, and next Friday's promises to be one of the most interesting in its history.

The King, who will be the guest of Lord Derby at Knowsley Hall, will attend each of the three days' racing at Aintree, and the Prince of Wales intends to see the Grand National.

All the hotel accommodation in Liverpool was booked up a long time ago.

Boarding-house keepers for miles around are asking as much as £5 for a single bed and breakfast. Accommodation for the Lincoln meeting is also taxed to the utmost.

Next to the horse-racing, or perhaps even before it, comes the Boat Race in public interest. Oxford were slight favourites when they began their training at Putney.

Cambridge, however, rowed a magnificent trial over the full course on Saturday, beating Oxford's time of a day or so previously by 34s.

This, combined with the fact that they have shown consistently good form ever since they have been on tidal waters, rallied a large number of adherents to the Light Blue cause during the week-end.

Even the most ardent Cambridge supporter admits, however, that Oxford have a fine crew.

W. P. Mellen, their American stroke, is a magnificent oarsman.

FOOTBALL MATCHES.

He lacks nothing in confidence, either in himself or his crew. Everything, indeed, points to Saturday's race being one of the best on record. Football enthusiasts—and their name is legion—will also have their thrills in the F.A. Cup semi-finals.

London still has one club in the competition—West Ham—still have to beat Southampton in the replayed tie before they qualify for the semi-final.

Old Trafford, Manchester, will be the scene of one of these games—against Bolton Wanderers and Sheffield United.

Chelsea will provide the setting for the other, between West Ham or Southampton and Derby County.

The winners of these matches will qualify for the Final in the new football arena at the British Empire Exhibition grounds at Wembley Park on April 23.

LUDLOW DIVISION AND LABOUR

After an hour's conference the Labour Party of the Ludlow Division did not arrive at a decision as to running a candidate. The Liberals meet shortly to consider the adoption of Captain Fryce as their candidate.

LABOUR'S CHALLENGE IN COMMONS TO CAPITALISM.

Demand for Abolition of Private Ownership.

STATE SOCIALISM PERIL.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

For the first time in our parliamentary history the capitalist system is to be challenged to-morrow by a leading member of the official Opposition.

Mr. Philip Snowden will move a resolution declaring that future legislation shall be directed to the gradual supersession of this system by an industrial and social order based on the public ownership and democratic control of the instruments of production and distribution.

Earlier in the sitting Mr. Snowden will introduce a Bill providing for the "nationalisation of the land in Great Britain and the abolition of private property therein."

We see, therefore, what the country may expect from a "Labour" Government.

CROP OF AMENDMENTS.

Mr. Snowden's Bill has not the remotest prospect of securing a first reading, and if the Speaker accepts the closure on the resolution to-morrow night, the Conservatives and Liberals of both sections will, of course, vote against it. The National Liberals have tabled a reasoned amendment that the destruction of private ownership would aggravate existing evils.

An amendment by the Independent Liberals is to be placed on the paper to-day.

Another amendment is drafted by three Unionists—Captain Thorne (Rusholme), Sir W. Lane—Mitchell (Streatham), and Colonel Vaughan-Morgan (Folham, East).

Mr. Austen Hopkinson, the Independent member for Moseley, has an amendment which attacks "State Socialism by the late Government" and calls for "the complete restoration of the capitalist system."

POSITION OF EX-MINISTERS.

Much interest centres in political circles in the dinner which Lord Birkenhead is giving next Friday to meet Lord Balfour. It is really a dinner to the Unionist supporters of Mr. Chamberlain in and out of the late Government.

The old Coalition Unionist Ministers are understood to view the movement as one in which direction has passed to the "Birkhead" section in the last Parliament, and they fear that the policy will become more pro-French on the Continent and more reactionary at home.

LABOUR PALACE DINNER.

Mr. Thomas Replies to Attack on Guests of the King.

If the Labour Party came into power to-morrow they would, he believed, find the King prepared to accept their advice as readily as that of the Liberal or Tory parties, said Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., when at a mass meeting at Garston (Liverpool) yesterday he referred to the controversy regarding the Labour dinner with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

Mr. Thomas, who dined with the King and Queen at Lady Astor's house, said that personal criticism was mean and dangerous. "It presupposes that we are neither to associate with nor include among our friends anybody who either happens to be wealthy or whose political views disagree with our own."

"Am I to say to the general managers of the railway companies, many of whom it is known, are close friends of my own? Because you are on the other side you are to be treated as lepers so far as we, the Labour Party, are concerned? The whole thing is absurd and ridiculous."



The Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale, who has entered for the middle-weight amateur boxing championship of Scotland.



Sir Frederick Mott, pathologist of the London County Mental Hospitals, is retiring on March 31 after 27 years' service.

DUKE'S SON TO BOX FOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lord Douglas and Clydesdale as Scots Competitor.

ETON RING RECORD.

The Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale, heir to the Duke of Hamilton, has entered for the middle-weight amateur boxing championship of Scotland to be decided in Glasgow on Friday and Saturday.

Such was the announcement made by Mr. T. G. Colquhoun, general secretary of the United Scottish Amateur Boxing Association.

Lord Douglas and Clydesdale, who was twenty last month, is an undergraduate of Balliol College, Oxford.

He was a runner-up in the middle-weight finals at Eton two years ago, and represented Oxford in the welter-weight class of the inter-Varsity boxing contests on March 9 last.

On that occasion he was beaten on points by C. A. Nery, of St. John's, Cambridge.

Lord Douglas and Clydesdale will inherit more than 20,000 acres of land when he becomes Duke of Hamilton.

Another entrant in the Scottish amateur championships is Mr. D. A. Simpson, the Trinity (Cambridge) heavy-weight.

BOMB AT LONDON STATION.

Found Near Signal-Box Steps—Sequel to Irish Round-Up.

A bomb was found by a signalman near the steps of the south signal box at Hackney Downs Station on Saturday.

It was taken to the Home Office for examination, and was found to be of recent manufacture and similar to those used by the irregulars in Ireland.

The police believe that, following the recent round-up of Irish in London, the bomb was thrown away by the owner to avoid evidence of complicity.

IRISH GENERAL WOUNDED.

I.R.A. Burn House in Revenge for Executions—£50,000 Damage.

Major-General Ehnis, of the Free State Army, and C. D. Officer Egan were wounded in a conflict with irregulars in Gardiner's place, Dublin, at midnight on Saturday. Their wounds are not serious.

Stating that it was a reprisal for the execution of four Republicans at Drumboe, Donegal, four men burned down Bonneyglan House, near Donegal town, on Saturday.

The house belonged to Mr. Sinclair, the Irish Consul-General at Philadelphia. The damage is estimated at £50,000.

MAKE PEACE WITH TURKS.

French Delegates to Discuss Angora's Offer in London.

PARIS, Sunday.

On Monday evening M. M. Bompard, Fromageot and Bargeton are coming to London in order to confer with Lord Curzon, the Marquis della Torre and the British experts regarding the reply to be sent to the Turkish counter-proposals.

The negotiations will probably be begun on Thursday.—Reuter.

The outstanding feature of the Turkish counter-proposals is that they open the door to a settlement more widely than ever. The Turks propose a conference within a fortnight in some European town, preferably Constantinople.

LONDON STEAMER ON ROCKS.

The British steamer Maid of Sparta is on the rocks at the southern extremity of the Cattegat, and the crew are getting out the boats, says a Lloyd's Correspondent (Sweden) wireless received last night.

U.S. BLOW TO BERLIN'S MEDIATION PLANS.

France Views Interference as "Hostile Act."

RUHR LICENCES BAN.

Prison for Germans Who Take Them from French.

Germany, in her efforts to secure the aid of the United States, has received a check from Washington.

A Reuter message says it is learned authoritatively that the German Embassy presented to Mr. Hughes a communication from Berlin outlining the extent to which Germany is willing to go to end the Ruhr occupation.

The State Department declares that the statement calls for no action or answer.

The Paris Foreign Office, in a semi-official Note, says the Exchange, states:

"The Government will consider any offer of mediation as an unfriendly and even a hostile act."

It is resolved to ignore any feelers, whether by Allies or neutrals, and is also resolved to examine proposals only if made directly and officially by Germany.

MORE BERLIN DEFIANCE.

A Reuter Berlin message states that the Minister of Posts has issued an order for all letters addressed to the permit offices established by the French authorities at Bad Ems to be held up.

The Reichsrat (Imperial Council) has requested the Government to seize, on its entry into Germany, merchandise accompanied by permits by French offices.

German merchants asking for these permits will be liable to a fine and a term of imprisonment.

President Ebert, at Hamm (Westphalia) yesterday, said if the Ruhr were permanently deprived of its coal there would be an end to Germany's competitive capacity in trade. "This knowledge," said the President, "gives us the will and strength to hold out."—Reuter.

Anxious at the power of the secret military organisations in Germany, the French Government, says the Exchange, has asked to what extent Britain would associate herself to compel Germany to disarm.

M. Poincaré, addressing Paris journalists yesterday, referred to biased German reports, and said: "Soon Germany will understand our attitude and will be forced to give us reparations and grant us a definite guarantee of our security."

CONCEALED ASSASSIN.

French Soldier Shot at Essen—Escaping German Fatally Wounded.

A French soldier, named Schmidt, of the 171st Regiment, was murdered at Essen yesterday (says the Exchange), the outrage being similar to that at Buer.

According to an official account, Schmidt, who had charge of the fire at Essen Station heating apparatus, turned his back for a moment to an arch-hole in front of one of the boilers, from which a concealed assassin fired. Schmidt was shot through the head and died almost immediately.

A patrol rushed out and arrested three Germans near the spot. A fourth, who, it is asserted, was attempting to escape, was fired at and fatally wounded in the head.

GERMAN LEADER SHOT.

Sensational Attack on Herr Smeets in Cologne—Brother-in-Law Murdered.

Cologne, Sunday. A sensational attempt to murder Herr Joseph Smeets the editor of the *Rheinische Republik* and an associate of Dr. Dorten in the Rhineland Separatist movement, was made here at eight o'clock last night.

A young man obtained entrance to Herr Smeets' house on the pretext of interviewing him, and immediately opened fire from an automatic pistol. The first shot missed Herr Smeets, but the second wounded him in the head.

His assailant next fired at a journalist named Trier, whom he missed, but with his fourth shot he killed Herr Smeets' brother-in-law.

The murderer then fled.—Reuter.

EMIGRATION RUSH.

Many British Workmen Offer to U.S. in Search of Jobs.

A large number of engineers, carpenters and bricklayers have spent their savings in booking passages to America in the hope of being able to find employment there.

If some cases entire families are going abroad, and heavy demands are being received for accommodation on vessels which are to sail in April and May.

Shipping companies predict a boom period.

Remarkable Offer of SILK STOCKINGS

Summer All silk, others have Lisle tops and sides—both with plain or with open corks. Some slightly imperfect. In black or white. Originally 15/3, 12/6 and 10/3 per pair. The whole stock to be sold at one price: 3 pairs 20/- Per pair 6/11

DERRY & TOMS

"Quality & Service"

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A direct Mill Purchase! This pure Wool French Crepe Marocain is in an ideal weight for Gowns, etc. Shades are exclusive to Derry & Toms, and include Nigger, Chocolate, Tan, Beaver, Grey, Rust, etc. Navy, Fawn, Navy & Black, double width. Per yard 4/11

ORIGINAL PARIS MODEL GOWNS, COATS & COATS & SKIRTS at less than HALF PARIS PRICES

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In addition to Models by Emile Bechoff, Bernard, Marc, Druihle, we are selling a collection of 80 exquisite creations by

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EDMOND MOIRIER 12 BOULEVARD POISSONIER, PARIS

The suits comprise the very latest that Paris has to offer. Dainty Frocks, smart Coat Frocks and elegant Gowns for all occasions are included. Model Coats and Wraps, affording a wide choice as to style, fabric and colour—all at less than half Paris prices.

As there are no two styles alike, we regret being unable to execute post orders for these original models. This sale takes place in the famous fashion galleries on 1st floor—9 a.m. to-day. Here are some typical styles.



"Neptune" Mackintoshes in full unique shape, Raglan sleeves, adjustable collar and cuffs. Lengths 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54 ins. Black Rubber Postage 1/-
18/6
Featherweight Maes, all long thin, Fawn, Mole, Navy, Navy Postage 1/-
18/6



Example Paris Coat in Nut Brown Velvet, richly embroidered under collar, round waist, cuffs and front panels bordered with real honey. Lined throughout silk. Paris price 1,050 frs.

6½ Gns No post orders.

Paris Coat in Gabardine, smart shape with pin tucks on collar and cuffs, the belt, all sizes. In Grey, Beaver, Navy or Black. Paris price 210 frs. Sale Price 25/9 No post orders.

Original Paris Model Coat Frock by Moirier, in Navy suit, long waist, top embroidered Oriental colouring—Red, Heads, Almond Green and Henna. Wool. Long, tight-fitting sleeves, long full of own material at wrists, finished with velvet, organza, or side cuff. Skirt similarly embroidered. Long, full silk panels. Paris price 3,400 francs. Sale Price 8½ Gns No post orders.

Original Paris Model Sleeves Restaurant Gown by Moirier in Black rich Clifton Velvet. Embroidered in Silver Thread and Crystal Beads. Paris price 840 francs. Sale Price 5 Gns No post orders. Now out shown in Gown Dept. on 1st floor.

Original Bernard Model Coat Silk Cloth, beige colour, with raised ribs of Chemise. Skirt is carried out in opposite way stripes. Coat lined beige Crepe de Chine. Paris price 2,100 fr. No post orders.

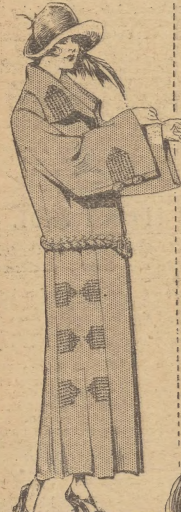
Original Paris 3-piece Model by Emile Bechoff in Navy Coating. Jacket Coat is embroidered in Blue and Gold, and is exquisitely trimmed gold blouse on collar and light wristlet cuffs. Dress has new style circular skirt, and top of dress is of Blue Grosgrain coat. Lining to match. Paris price 2,240 francs. No post orders.

Original Bernard Model Coat Silk Cloth, beige colour, with raised ribs of Chemise. Skirt is carried out in opposite way stripes. Coat lined beige Crepe de Chine. Paris price 2,100 fr. No post orders.

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"LUNTY"—Tailor-made All-Wool Gabardine Coats, inset sleeves, soft material pinned belt fastening fancy buckle. Soft coloured cable stitching on collar, cuffs and down sides. S.W., W., O.S. sizes, Fawn, Mole, Nigger, Navy or Black. 42/9 Even close.



Becoming Mushroom Hat in fine quality Tagel—trimmed with rich satin ribbon with fringed ends. Black. Sale Price 12/11

ger, Mole, Beaver, Navy, Rust, Old Gold, Havana, Kingsfisher, Tomato, Royal, Purple, Mastic, New Red, Almond. Box & Post 1/6. 12/11



Attractive medium-sized Mushroom Hat in Tagel with brim rolled up at back trimmed with crocheted flowers in beautiful contrasting colours, finished with band and long of silk ribbon. Black, Nigger, Mole, Navy, Beaver, Rust, Old Gold, Havana, Kingsfisher, Tomato, Royal, Purple, Mastic, New Red, Almond. Box and postage 1/6. 12/11

ALL ONE PRICE

12/11



New woven hand-painted Straw Hat trimmed narrow fancy ribbon, colour including Nigger, Almond and Gold; Nigger, Gold and Rust; Silver, Cherry and Mauve; Nigger, Rust & Almond; Gold, Rust & China Blue. Box and Postage 1/6. 12/11

Fine quality Tagel Mushroom Hat, brim slightly rolled up at back, trimmed multi-coloured straw round crown—finished with ribbon, emerald or side. Black, Nigger, Mole, Navy, Kingsfisher, Tomato, Royal, Purple, Mastic, New Red, Almond. Box & Postage 1/6. 12/11



Smart Gabardine Suit, exact copy of French Model. The new cross over Coat fastens at side with 2 Egyptian clasps. Bottom of Coat and wide sleeve cuffs are trimmed black broad embroidered gold tissue. Coat has rich quality satin lining. Well-cut Skirt. Navy, Fawn, Grey, and Mole. S.W., W., O.S. sizes. Original price 7½ Gns. 9½ gns. Sale Price 7½ Gns

THIS WEEK'S BIG RACES—FAMOUS HORSES AND RIDERS—GOWNS FOR THE COURSE



Mr. W. A. Bankier's Forewarned, with his Grand National jockey, J. Anthony, in the saddle.



Mr. C. R. Baron's Arravale with Captain P. Whitaker, who will ride him in the National.



Sir F. Price's Chin Chin, with Mr. F. Brown, who will ride him next Friday.



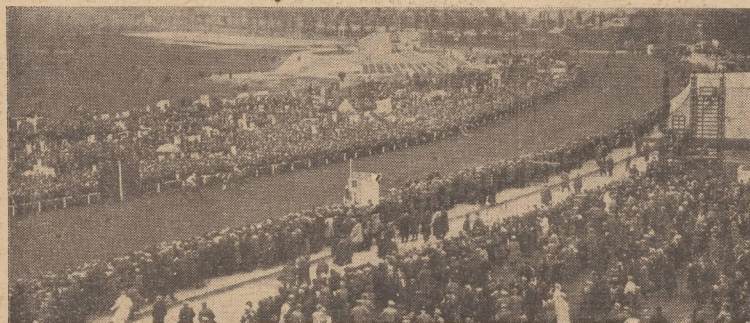
Gerald L., a famous jumper, who met with a slight mishap on his last appearance.



Captain Bennet, who will ride Sergeant Murphy, the veteran of the great steeplechase.



Two pretty race costumes. Left, a biscuit rep coat and skirt and a smart straw hat, trimmed with paradise plumes; right, grey rep costume, with new Peter Pan collar and hat with accordion-pleated cockade.—(Ernest.)



A splendid view of the Lincoln racecourse, where the flat racing season opens to-day.

The Grand National, the greatest steeplechase of the year, will be run at Aintree on Friday, and with the usual big field competing will be as full of interest as ever. Captain Whitaker, who, although past the age of fifty, will ride Arravale, is the veteran



Sergeant Murphy being clipped in preparation for the race.

horseman of the race, and Sergeant Murphy, the celebrated Irish jumper, is the oldest runner. In the meantime, racegoers will turn their attention to Lincoln, where the flat season opens to-day.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

END of WINTER SEASON

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MOLESKIN.

An exceedingly smart Coat of the grade Mole skin, bordered, and with a collar and cuffs of slate Alaska Fox, lined superb French Silk. Original price 33 gns. To Clear **21 Gns**



An original Model in fine grade Mole skin, probably one of the smartest new Short Coats for this season. Original Price 29 gns. To Clear at **14 Gns**

BEAVER CONEY.—The quality of these superb skins will instantly appeal to the judge of fine grade furs. They are dark, soft, and of that even rich velvety quality which is usually associated with a very much more highly priced garment. To Clear **7 Gns** Original Price 15 Gns.

PERSIAN LAMB. Medium length Coat in Persian Lamb, perfectly modelled with deep roll collar of Natural Skunk. Lined rich French Broadie Silk. Original price 34 gns. To Clear at **10 Gns**

MOLESKIN.—By far the cheapest Mole skin Coat is this wonderful example of high-grade furrier in skins of exceptionally soft rich quality. The deep collar is made of Smoke Fox, the linings are a new series of French fancy silk. Original price 39 gns. This Week To Clear **29 Gns**

NUTRIA.—Of dark, soft, and exceedingly silky skins the Nutria is at once the most fashionable and satisfactory of all Fur Coats. This charming model is on the lines of the latest Paris Short Coat. Original Price 40 Gns. To Clear **25 Gns**



MOLESKIN. Wide Stoles in superlatively fine grade soft full skins, lined soft broadie satin to tone, measuring 2yds. long, 12ins. wide. Original Price 10 gns. To Clear **5 Gns**

SKUNK OPOSSUM A wide Stole of rich Skunk Opossum of soft full winter hair silky skins 6ins. long, 9ins. wide, lined rich silk to tone. Original price 4 gns. To Clear **3/6**

NATURAL ALASKA FOX. The Smartest Fashion for all tones of Brown introduces the vogue of the natural Alaska Fox. Of superlative rich colour, depth, and exceptional size, these specimen skins are well worthy of attention. Original price 21 gns. To Clear **9 Gns**

WHITE FOX. Large full Winter Pelt skins of exceptional clearness and depth of fur. Original price 25 gns. To Clear **14 Gns**

MONGOLIAN WOLF These skins are our regular 10 and 12 guinea stoles of lined & entured silky quality. The colour of clear grey with very charming silvery lights to ward borders. Lined soft silk. Original price 10 and 12 gns. To Clear **5 Gns**

SEAL CONEY. The superb quality of these Seal Coney skins is a very interesting feature of this charming model. The Collar & Border are of French Beaver Coney. Lined with flowered Satinette. Original price 9 gns. To Clear at **5 Gns**



SMOKE FOX. The Luxuriously rich Arctic White Fox dyed slate colour is well represented in this sale. These exceptionally fine grade skins usually sold at 30 gns. To Clear **15 Gns**

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cannot call.

POST ORDERS
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a specially trained
staff which can give
effect to your every
wish.

MONGOLIAN FOX. Slate coloured Fox of fine quality with large brushes, lined soft silk to tone. Original price 59/6 To Clear **59/6**



Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1923.

DRESS SLAVERY.

THE AVERAGE WOMAN AND THE LURE OF FASHION.

WOMEN have been keenly discussing the verdict in the "best-dressed woman case," together with the lengthy sermon of Mr. Justice McCardie upon the immorality of spending too much on clothes.

The sermon came at the wrong moment (think many women) for, to parody the famous line—"in the Spring, a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of dress."

She need not worry excessively! The bachelor Judge didn't mean *you* who hover longingly about the big shops seeking bargains.

He was blaming excess, and he expressly recognised the "tonic properties" of a new costume.

Indeed, most of us have a feeling that we must go out and buy something when finer weather comes. If we can afford it—well, we may. Sumptuary laws could hardly be applied to a democracy with large voting powers. . . .

Meanwhile, there are always those ambitious women who *will* overdo it. They are a nuisance to their poorer sisters.

They set an impossible standard.

They establish tiresome rules and conventions—as, for instance, that you mustn't wear the same evening dress twice at the same house, or during one week-end with friends in the country.

For more sensible women, it isn't only the expense of this standard that worries. It's the time demanded by the competition in fine clothes.

In days when women are more and more entering business life, they will be the first to ask freedom from the alternate slavery of fashions that alter once a month and demand an incessant effort of designing, planning, combining and "trying on."

THAT ENTRANCE FEE.

THOSE who preside paternally over the education of the multitude do odd things at times!

They tell us impressively that the future of our civilisation depends on "free education" for democracy. They spend vast sums in attempting to realise that ideal.

Now, there has long been one concrete means of free education—our Museums.

Presumably their educative value is recognised, for in recent years we have had "Sunday opening" which was designed to widen the appeal of these repositories for the budding scientist, the art student or the dreamer.

Yet suddenly we have thrust upon us the proposal to charge for entrance to these places. The installation of prohibitive turnstiles will keep out the people who most need our Museums.

WHERE TO APPLY.

HOWEVER strongly it may be denied, it is quite clear that Germany is putting out feelers towards Great Britain in the hope that the Government will walk into a Ruhr mediation trap.

The Cabinet must energetically repel all advances from Germany direct, indirect, oblique and semi-oblique. If Fritz wants to negotiate he can be obliged at once by addressing a communication to the proper quarters.

He should apply "for further particulars" to the Governments of France and Belgium. Since we shilly-shallied out of proper co-operation France and Belgium have been in charge of operations.

Downing Street is a back number these days.

It is also, for Fritz, the *wrong* number.

WOMEN OWNERS FOR THE RACING SEASON

THEIR GROWING SUCCESS AS RIVALS TO MEN.

By BOUVIERE.

WILL 1923 be a record racing season for women owners?

From the day Merman won the Cesarewitch for Lady de Bathe—who in those times raced as "Mr. Jersey"—there was quite a long break until women began to make a real stir on the Turf.

Lady Nelson revived the fashion by winning the Grand National with Ally Sloper in 1915.

Four years later Lady Queensberry became the first woman owner of a Lincolnshire winner and since then very few of the big racing prizes have escaped the fair sex.

To-day another season begins with Mrs.

ho has evidently returned to something like the form he displayed when beating a big field at Newbury last spring.

Westmead has had several races over hurdles, and coincidence markers will not forget that Royal Bucks was similarly employed before his Lincolnshire victory in 1919.

Mrs. Brownlee has also run Highlander over hurdles during the winter in the hope that he would do better than last year, when, starting favourite, he finished a long way behind Granelly. But from all accounts he has not done so well as could be wished.

SPORTING CHANCES.

Mrs. Putnam long since gave up hopes of winning the Lincolnshire with King Pippin, but she retains the greatest faith in the ability of Punt Gun to make a very bold bid for the Grand National.

Regular runs with the South Devon Hunt have been a leading feature of his prepara-

THE "HEADSTRONG" TYPE OF MODERN WOMAN.



Judges in divorce cases frequently comment on the fact that "the woman was evidently of a very headstrong nature." But we are afraid that most young women appear to be of that nature in these days.

Sofer Whitburn owning one of the favourites for the Derby, and her husband the loser of £20,000 if the horse wins!

Drake is Mrs. Whitburn's "hope," and Colonel Whitburn's liability is the result of a wager made when the horse was a yearling. During a discussion of the merits and prospects of the "baby," Colonel Whitburn laid both his wife and Mr. Cottrill, the horse's trainer, £10,000 to £1 against the colt winning the Derby. And, needless to add, he would be only too-delighted to lose.

Drake won six of his seven races as a two-year-old, and how he came to be beaten at Goodwood was one of the mysteries of last season.

Lady James Douglas already figures on the roll of fame as the owner of a Derby winner, but the success of her horse was gained in a war-time substitute race at Newmarket, so if Drake is successful Mrs. Whitburn will be the first woman to lead back the winner to that little square enclosure beneath the royal stand on Epsom Downs.

But long before the Derby comes along women owners may have "lifted" several of the big handicaps.

Mrs. Whitburn, for instance, has Westmead and Proconsul in the Lincolnshire, and the former won a trial so easily a week ago that

tion, and his trainer asserts that he never "puts a foot wrong."

Punt Gun has already distinguished himself over the Aintree course, and has never fallen since his victory in the Grand Sefton Steeplechase last autumn.

Mrs. Hollins also owns an ideal National horse in Turkey Buzzard, who finished fourth, after falling, two years ago.

Mrs. Crofts also entertained very real hopes of taking the prize to the Emerald Isle with the Irish horse Max, but he tumbled over at Baldoyle on Friday.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 18.—Plant out violas as soon as possible in deep, rich ground. These are extremely valuable summer flowers, since they remain in bloom throughout the summer and autumn if given careful attention. Masses of one variety look most attractive. They may be used for edgings and for the paring of rose or other beds.

Violas should be relieved of flowers and buds for two or three weeks after planting. Remove all faded blooms throughout the summer, and give plenty of water during dry weather. About July cut back the long, straggly growths, and top-dress with rich material. E. F. T.

*Our correspondence column, held over for to-day's special issue, will be resumed to-morrow.

PROSPECTS FOR THE GRAND NATIONAL.

FAVOURITE HORSES AT Aintree THIS WEEK.

By ARTHUR NIGHTINGALL

(The famous steeplechase jockey, who won the Grand National three times).

IF there is one question more than another asked of a cross-country jockey, I suppose it is: "Is the Grand National cruel?"

Year after year alleged humanitarians attack the great Aintree race on the score of its "cruelty" to horses asked to perform a perfectly natural feat of covering four miles and a half and jumping some thirty fences en route.

No. Decidedly, no. The Grand National is not cruel.

That "terrible" country is just as fair and as safe as any in the world—which is proved by the fact that there have been many more fatal accidents to men and horses on the easy park courses.

If there is any "cruelty" in the race it is the running of the wrong sort of horse—with sometimes, I am afraid, the wrong sort of jockey.

Confidence is essential at Aintree, and unless the jockey sets out with the firm conviction that all is going to be plain sailing, he is already at the half-way stage to disaster.

IS IT "CRUEL"?

Believe me, a horse knows whether his rider is happy or not.

Naturally the ambition of every owner is to win the greatest steeplechase of the year, but it will never be realised by the aid of a poor-class animal.

Stamina, just as much as jumping ability, is required to "get round" the four and a half miles, and without being a pessimist I am afraid the majority of our present-day "cracks" are sadly deficient in that quality.

With the possible exception of Jerry M., I do not think we have seen a really great "chaser since Manifesto, and I am very doubtful if there is anything in this year's National to compare even with Sir Ascheton-Smith's horse.

What, then, are the prospects of Friday's race?

Arravale, Forewarned and Gerald L.—the last-named in particular—have done splendidly over park courses this winter, and it must be admitted that Arravale was jumping well enough when he was unlucky brought down in last year's race.

* HOPES FOR FRIDAY.

But Arravale still has a long way to go when his mishap occurred, and I must confess to a greater regard for Sergeant Murphy, Taffytus and Conjuror II.

All three have proved their ability to stay the distance, and the first two have a very great recommendation that they have "been round." Moreover, they are the sort that have to be knocked over if they are to fall.

Some folk are of the opinion that Sergeant Murphy is too old for the job. Well, Why Not was the same age—thirteen years—when I won on him in 1894, and he was not too old to get round again behind The Soarer two years later.

In 1895 he had also completed the course in the Grand Sefton Steeplechase; indeed, the old fellow never gave me a fall in any of his races at Liverpool or anywhere else.



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Example: Page 7—

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TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



1719 M
Lord Falkland, who is to dispose of part of the Chillingham Castle estate, famous for its white cattle.



1719 M
Mr. Frank Freeman, who will succeed Mr. Nicholas Hannen in "A Roof and Four Walls" at the Apollo.

SOCIETY AND THE TURF.

Academy Secrets—Tales of Bud Fisher—A New Composer.

THE FLAT RACING SEASON which opens today is likely to be brilliant, for there is an increasing interest in the Turf on the social side, and women are becoming more and more prominent as owners. Mrs. Whitburn owns one of the favourites for this year's Derby, namely Drake, though my sporting colleagues tell me that Lord Woolavington's Town Guard stands slightly higher in the estimation of the backer.

Suggested Betting Tax.

The proposed tax on winnings in betting transactions would have one great fiscal advantage. The people called upon to pay would always, in the nature of the case, be in a position to pay; and that is more than can be said of all recipients of income tax demand notes.

In the Park.

In the Park yesterday there was Riviera sunshine one moment and the next a blast icy enough to cut one in two. But a great many people were out and gave the familiar promenade a foretaste of the season. Lord Cathcart was there—what would church parade be without him?—and among others I noticed were Captain and Lady Gunston (she is Countess Howe's daughter), Sir Percy Scott and Mr. Ronald Hamilton, of the Foreign Office, who is a son of Lord George Hamilton.

Creator of "Mutt and Jeff."

Mr. Bud Fisher, the first of whose new series of the famous Mutt and Jeff cartoons appears in *The Daily Mirror* this morning, tells me that he cannot remember the time when he did not try to draw. "This art of mine," he says, "caused some dispute in the family. My father was opposed to it, while my mother encouraged it. My father, perhaps, objected because I used to make pictures on his collars and shirt fronts!"

Fellow-Inventors.

Fisher was once congratulated as a fellow-inventor by the great Edison. The two both had business one day in a law court. While waiting Edison turned over the pages of some of Fisher's books of cartoons. He then wrote this note: "Dear Mr. Fisher—As a fellow-inventor, let me congratulate you on the invention of this enjoyable nonsense."

Purifying the Service!

Post Office servants are rather puzzled over their legal position in regard to the latest instructions that have been circulated from St. Martin's le Grand. Betting and gambling have, of course, been taboo before in all Government offices; but the circular in question now states emphatically that it applies to all officers whether on duty or off duty.

"Polly's" New Home.

The popularity of "Polly" at the Kingsway has necessitated a move to a larger theatre. The production, therefore, will be transferred on Saturday, the 31st of this month, to the Savoy, where it will take the place of that brilliant but caviare comedy, "The Young Idea." All the clever performers in "Polly" are, if anything, better than they were at the start, including Adrienne Brune, the fascinating Jenny Diver, whose picture appears herewith.

Another Version.

The other version of "Polly" to be produced shortly, concerning which references have been made in the Press, is in no way connected with the production by Mr. Clifford Bax, with music composed and arranged by Mr. Frederic Austin, which is enjoying such marked success at the Kingsway Theatre.



Miss Adrienne Brune.

A Lloyd George Portrait.

One of the features of the forthcoming Royal Academy exhibition will undoubtedly be Mr. Archibald Barnes' full-length seated portrait of Mr. Lloyd George, for which the artist has made the preliminary studies at the ex-Premier's London and country residences, and which he is now finishing at his London studio, where Mr. Lloyd George has arranged to sit to him next week.

Pretty-Pretty Pictures.

The annual exhibition of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours gives us a vast quantity of work, much of which is of the pretty-pretty order, and some of which is even behind the magazine-cover stage. But there are some bright spots, notably the president's own "Ludlow," a couple of those expressive sketches of Continental peasant types by W. Lee-Hankey, a striking design, "Dorcas," by Miss D. W. Hawksley, and flower paintings by Miss Eva Savory.

Sir John Lavery and Ireland.

The Lavery household in Cromwell-place is an Irish stronghold in London! Sir John has been entertaining various prominent Irishmen, including the President of the Free State and Mr. "Governor" Healy. The famous painter is himself an Irishman—he was born in Belfast—and when not busy at his pictures does all that he can to further the cause of his distressful country!

American Ball.

Notabilities of Anglo-American society will attend the ball to be given on Friday at the Palais de Danse, Hammersmith, by the American Legion. The Prince of Wales, I understand, has signified his intention of being present, the American Ambassador will be there, and among other patrons are the Countess of Athlone and five duchesses, including the Duchess of Roxburghe.

"London Post."

"London Post" is an outpost of the American Legion, and this Legion is an organisation which embraces 2,000,000 veterans of the Great War. Here in London it has the particular object of assisting American ex-Servicemen who may come to England, and of maintaining liaison with the British Legion. Fundamentally, the association aims at creating good relations between Great Britain and the United States.

Getting Fond of Us.

Sir Gilbert Parker is back from his lecturing tour in the States. He tells me that what made the deepest impression on him are America's intense interest in international affairs and the great cordiality which now exists towards England. "I had my best rest in Milwaukee," he said, "and Americans will know what that means."

Woman's Thrilling Journey.

Very few middle-aged mothers of families would, I think, care to emulate Mrs. Edna Brush Perkins in such an arduous journey across the Death Valley of California as that she describes in "The White Heart of Mojave" (T. Fisher Unwin). And, indeed, most men would prefer the slippered ease of the fireside. Mrs. Perkins has a quick eye for the colour and magic of the desert, but for me the chief interest lay in the derelict men.

The Wily Burro.

They seem to spend their spare time in trying to round up strayed "burros" (donkeys). "You ought to put a bell on them," somebody said to French Pete. "I did, but it's no use," he replied. "The one with a bell gets behind a rock and holds his neck perfectly still, while the others bring him food."

A Close Race.

There was a brilliant sparkle of Irish wit at Pagan's on Saturday night, when Colonel Sir William Taylor presided over the St. Patrick's festival banquet of the Irish Medical Schools Graduates' Association. One of the best stories of the evening was told by Colonel Ewen Cameron, D.S.O., C.M.G. It was the story of an Irishman who, on being told of a race in which one horse just won by putting out its tongue, said he had seen a closer race than that—he had been to Glasgow.

Visitors to Dublin.

There were many interesting happenings at Dublin during the last few days. Carpenter came to see Siki and McTigue, and took a pencilled note at the end of each round. Descamps and Joe Beckett were there, and so was Frank Moran. All had come to see the negro champion who had toppled popular Georges off his throne, and they saw a clever boxer beat him well.

Sporting Ireland.

Irish Cabinet Ministers were at the big fight, which had the full approbation of the Government. It showed Dublin at its best—the most wonderful city in the world. With all its trials of the past months, sport has kept the country together, and it was decided that this fight must take place; and it did—without a hitch. Carpenter, by the way, was besieged at Baldoyle races during the afternoon. He wrote hundreds of autographs, and in the end Major Wilson had to take Descamps' place as guard.

McTigue's Prospects.

There will be a big rush to book up McTigue for bouts now that he holds a real world's championship—that in the light-heavy class. Carpenter won it when he beat Battling Levinsky in America. Siki, who also scales inside twelve and a half stones, won it from Carpenter, and now a middle-weight has won it from the Senegalese. And McTigue is not even the British Empire middle-weight champion. What a chance for a match with Roland Todd!

Summing It Up.

Apologies the discussion here about the best single line in English poetry, a correspondent writes: "Having regard to man's perpetual bickering, strife and quibbling, aggression and retaliation, the 'messaging about' in Mesopotamia, playing with lucifers in the Ruhr, divorces costing £20,000, a woman spending fortunes on self-embellishment and so forth, I think the finest line is: What fools these mortals be."



1719 M
Princess Odeschki, daughter of the late Mr. Henry Labouchere. Her husband has become a naturalised Italian.



1719 M
The Countess of Mar and Kellie, whose husband has been appointed Hereditary Keeper of the Castle of Stirling.

Heredity in Rowing.

I mentioned the other day that there was no case of "three generations" of rowing Blues. A correspondent says the nearest thing to it occurred in the Selwyn family. The first Bishop Selwyn and his son, the second Bishop, both got rowing Blues. The son of the second Bishop was regularly "tried," but never included in the final selection.

Composer's Fame Abroad.

Mr. Harry Hodge, who has jumped into fame among musical composers, is a Glasgow man, and as an amateur played in the Scottish orchestra. His music is published by the great German firm of Breitkopf and Hartel, and is now being played at many of the big concerts on the Continent. Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Weber and Hodge were the only composers appearing on a Paul Schramm concert programme in Berlin the other night. And yet Harry Hodge is practically unknown as a composer in this country!

To-day's Wedding.

Gold and white will be the scheme at Miss Gellibrand's wedding to-day at St. James'. Spanish-place, for her two attendants are to wear gold tissue, while she herself is to be in pure white. A novel feature is to be the bridal veil, which is to be of non-transparent net, folded coil-wise. Miss Gellibrand was so much admired when she appeared dressed as a Red Cross nurse in some recent theatricals that she has decided to make her bridal head-gear as much on those lines as possible.

THE RAMBLER.

TEN £5 NOTES OFFERED

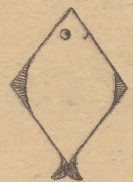
For Simple Drawings Such as These.

CAN YOU turn the shape below, drawing inside it or around it, into a funny sketch? If so, you may win one of the TEN £5 notes offered in

"LONDON OPINION."

Your drawing and the coupon below (together with a sixpenny postal order—not stamps) must reach "London Opinion" not later than first post Monday, March 26th.

Cut here



Coupon 992.

To the Competition Editor of *London Opinion*, 67, Chandos Street, W.C.2. I submit this entry for your Competition No. 992, and enclose a sixpenny postal order, and agree to be bound by your decision thereon.

Name

Address

The result of last week's competition will be announced in next Saturday's "London Opinion."

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DM 72.—An unmade Camisole Top of part cuter charm, in a dainty design of silk ground lace. This has special value. Price, each 1/6 1/2 Postage 1d. ex. Price each 1/6 1/2



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A beautiful bright lustrous finish combined with strength and excellent washing qualities. In 30 shades. We guarantee this Artificial Silk against breakage in the wash, and not to fade or change colour, provided of course that our washing instructions are carefully followed. This is emphatically not a shortlength yarn, but a first-grade quality artificial silk that is worth quite 8/11 per hank.



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Worth 11/9. OUR PRICE 6/- Box & Post 6d.

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"BETTY"—This is one of the greatest bargains ever offered in this class of goods. A graceful Skirt for house, business or sports wear with a stylish Cardigan for out-of-doors. We have had a great difficulty in securing a sufficient quantity to advertise. They are worth at least 30/- Colours: Dark Wedge, Peacock Grey, Lemon, Cinnamon, Champ, White, Putty, Saxe, Vieux Rose, Copper, and in Brown, Blue or Green Heather Mixture shades.

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All-Wool Fancy Tweeds of fine quality in new colour mixtures and various weaves, including:—In checks and stripes, also plain colours. 40ins. wide. A Yard

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All-Wool Fancy Crepe weaves for Coat Frocks, Dresses and Children's wear. In all the new colours, including:—Brown, Hele, Tan, Grey, Brown, and Navy. 42ins. wide. A Yard

Fine diagonal weave, in the newest plain colours, including:—Dark Saxe, Almond Green, Peach, Cherry, Cream, Sage, Jade, Peacock, Putty, Grey, Brown, Navy. 42ins. wide. A Yard

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Cream Shetland Knit Fabric, for Underwear and Shirts, light weight, in long open mesh. 44ins. wide. Exceptional value. A Yard

Circular Knit Stockingette, fancy ribbed design in good quality wool. Ideal for house frocks and children's wear. Colours:—Cream, Saxe, Jade, Peacock, Putty, Grey, Brown, Navy. 42ins. wide. A Yard

Shot Satin—Effective two-tone Shot effect in a durable quality all silk Satin suitable for Dresses, Junipers, Linings, or Cushions. Colours include Saxe/Vieux Rose, Copper Saxe, Pink/Tan, Mauve/Gold, Brown/Gold, Gold/Tan, Gold/Black, Gold/Vieux Rose, Gold/Brown, 35 inches wide. A Yard

Crepe Stanley—All Silk Schappe Crepe de Chine. A very popular and reliable fabric for Blouses or Lingerie, in shades of Sky, Pink, Flesh, Lemon, Champ, Peach, Mauve, Jade, King, Navy, Ivory or Black. 39ins. wide. A Yard

Satin Grenadine—A beautiful draping Satin with a rich, bright finish, suitable for Dresses, Junipers or Underclothes. In shades of Lemon, Hele, Jade, Pink, Saxe, Tan, Saxe, Light and Mid Grey, Royal, Vieux Rose, Copper, Old, Tan, Light, Mid & Dark Brown, Mole, Nigger, Putty, Navy, Ivory. 34-36ins. wide. A Yard

14³/₄

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FAIRY FASHIONS.

SILVER-BIRCH FOREST.

EAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

I am scribbling this letter in a pretty little dell of holly trees and silver birches, and the first sunshine I have seen for weeks is streaming through the feathery branches. This is just the time when all the fairies, pixies, elves and other "wee folk" begin to think about new clothes. Soon they will all come out in their summer best.

I have heard there are all sorts of changes in fairy fashions this year.

Very wide-brimmed hats of daisies and primroses will be all the rage among the girl-fairies; and fans will be made from the petals of white violets—very simple, without any decoration at

all. They should look ever so sweet at the dances which the Fairy Queen will probably give this year.

I hear that some of the younger elves will be tremendous dandies. Very tall hats adorned with one red berry will be the vogue; although some of the pixies are seriously thinking of wearing wigs made by the best silk-worm wig-makers. Blades of grass will be worn as swords, and a long, trailing cloak—red poppy is the favourite colour—will be flung carelessly over the shoulders.

The only Fairyland people who are determined to take no notice of the caprices of fashion are the gnomes. The surly old fellows declare that they don't care whether their hats are made from flowers or cabbages; and most of them have positively refused to cut their beards!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

THE FIRST BOAT RACE.

Pink Waistcoats, Black Straw Hats—
and Beards!

THE great Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race comes off this week, as you all know. Have you ever wondered how this historic contest started? Why is Oxford dark and Cambridge light blue?

Like everything else, there is a story attached to it.

As late back as 1815—the date of the Battle of Waterloo—Oxford was famous for her sculling champions. The rival university, Cambridge, thought there was no reason why she shouldn't send out such splendid Rivermen as Oxford; so a great race was arranged between them.

Lady Margaret's was Cambridge's best rowing college, so the champions took the colours of their college and appeared at the first Boat Race, in 1829, in pale pink waistcoats and ties of the same insipid hue!

The Oxford crew turned out in blue- and white-striped jerseys and broad-brimmed black straw hats with blue ribbon. To give a finishing touch, many of the rowers were flowing beards!

The second race did not take place until seven years later. Somebody noticed that the Cambridge boat had no colour on the bow—so one of the crew hurriedly bought some light blue ribbon, called "Eton blue." Ever since that Cambridge has worn the light blue.

In the old days the crews had rather strange ideas on training. The most popular diet was raw beef and beer! I'm afraid our highly-trained sportsmen of to-day wouldn't do very well on such formidable food!

SOLUTIONS.

Did you manage to solve the "twisters" and "puzzlers" I showed you last Friday? Here are the correct answers:

1. The word of four letters was FIVE. Take away the first and last letters and IV (four) remains. Take three away and you have V (five).
2. "What does NO spell?" This must always be answered "No."
3. The sentence reads: "Dear Miss Florin. Will you meet me this evening?" Yours sincerely, Bob Tanner.

4. Here are the hidden names of boys and girls: Emma, Hilda, Hugh, Nona, Evan, Edith, Iris.

5. The sentence should run: "The warden had warned her not to wander, but the man who was to weed her by his side."

PRIZE WINNERS.

Here are the prize winners in the "Dinah" Competition, announced on March 19:

First Prize (£2 10s.)—G. Evans (W.C.) (age seven). Second Prize (£2 10s.)—D. Wickham (Essex) (age seven). Third Prize (£1 10s.)—P. Legg (Polestone) (age nine). Forty Prizes of Sixpence each to: M. Donington, H. Havill, W. Whitehorn, E. Tumber, G. Thompson (Ipswich), J. Kirby, K. Morgan, R. B. J. Childs, J. Laker, L. Brown (E. 4), J. Allen, N. Spenser, D. Cromp, P. Grogan, M. Rully, W. Paramour, E. Gardiner, M. Stroud, M. Reagan, H. Howett-Wiseman, J. Baker, F. Farrow, S. Harris (Umberich), L. Parish, E. Collinge (Uxbridge), E. Hester, W. Chilverton, V. Crane, D. Grant, V. Michael, K. St. John, E. Westendar, A. Patnick, D. Wilson, I. Spark, R. Hawks, N. Stephenson, N. Brown (Hull), R. Bristow. Forty Prizes of Half-Crowns have also been awarded.

Marshall Roberts

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for EASTER

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SHOWPROOF
Overcheck Tweed

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Orders should be placed EARLY, as we cannot repeat the offer when present stocks are cleared.



FINE ALL-WOOL
SERGE
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MAROCAN HAT

with good quality Vell, as sketch. In Black, Navy, Nipper, Moss, Grey, Tan, Sunset, Copper, Kingsfisher, Sand, Cherry, Limited quantities. Most exceptional value.

Special Price 6/9 Post Free. Box and Postage 7d. extra.

If your purchase should not meet with your approval, we return it to us and will refund your money in full.

Also in Smart Overcheck and Stepped All-Wool Tweed. In Green, Browns, Mole, 2 tone with lein coloured lines.

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There was a young beauty of Harrow,
Whose shoes were exceedingly narrow.
They let it in the rain,
And gave it no much pain,
Till he heard of Free-toe from a sparrow.

Narrow-toed shoes will cramp your children's feet and make them stiff and hampered for life. FREE-TOE shoes follow the shape of the child's foot, and give perfect freedom for well-formed growth. See that you buy them Free-toe.

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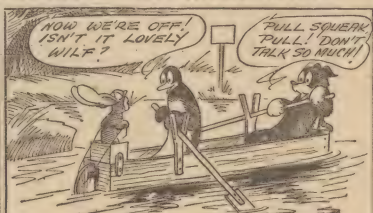
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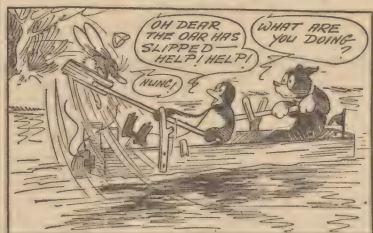
SAD END TO PETS' "REHEARSAL" OF BOAT RACE.



1. The pets are so excited about the Oxford and Cambridge boat race that they—



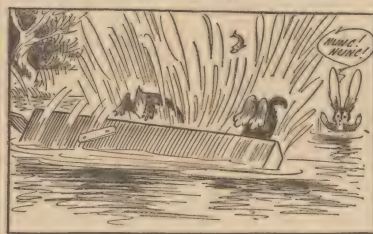
2. decided to "rehearse" it themselves. Don't you admire their home-made "skiff"?



3. Before long Squeak "caught a crab"—and knocked the "cox" headlong into the water!



4. "Help! help! Get him out!" screamed Squeak. Pip tried his best with a "scull," but—



5. —he leaned over too far, and the boat capsized, upsetting them into the river!



6. However, they all got safely ashore. I hope the real race won't be like this!

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Elegant Frocks consisting of complete underdress of Silk Satin Mouse-line and overdress of fine All-Wool Cashmere edged with and finished with beads on skirt. Can be increased in length, round waist and hips without losing beautiful shape. In Navy, Nigger, Mole, Grey, Saxe, Black or Navy, Gun Black Silk.
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Safety strap. Reversible hood.
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CLARINETT GEMINE BARGAINS

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They are made of material equal to the best, and being a speciality of our own, can only be obtained direct from our looms, thus saving the purchase of middle profits. Over 100,000 yards of the material are being made, and we are willing to refund (if not approved). Thousands of Repeat Orders and Unsolicited Testimonials received. With every Carpet we shall absolutely give away a very handsome box containing a beautiful illustrated Bargain Catalogue of Carpets, Rugs, Bedspreads, Bedding, Table Linens, Curtains, etc., post free if mentioning "Daily Mirror," 19/3/23, when writing. (Send our Half-Crown).

F. HODGSON & SONS (Dept. D.L.R.), Woolley Road, City of Leeds.

OPENING OF THE FLAT RACING SEASON TO-DAY: PROMINENT WOMEN



Miss Nancy Paul, an all-round sportswoman and the youngest woman racehorse owner. She is here seen on her return from a shoot. Besides being an excellent shot and a first-class rider, she is also a capable golfer.



Mrs. Croft, owner of Max, a Grand National candidate, and T. Burns, his jockey.



Three horses which are expected to make Turf history. Lord Woolavington's Town Guard (right).



Lord Barnby's Royal Alarm, a long-priced Lincoln candidate.



Mr. F. Woodland, who has ridden two Grand National winners.



Mr. Blackwell, who trains the veteran Sergeant Murphy.



Miss Nancy Paul riding with J. Evans, the jockey, in an exercise gallop across the Downs. She adopts the "crouch."



Mrs. Sofer Whitburn, a principal owner of



Fox, to ride Roman in the Lincoln.



C. Smirke will be the jockey on Mr. S. Joel's Argo.



Typical early morning scenes on Newmarket Heath—strings of horses out at exercise. Inset are (left to right): Steve Donoghue, the champion jockey of last season; Lord Woolavington, the principal winning owner of 1922, and Mr. Alec Taylor, the Manton wizard, last year's principal winning trainer.

TEN OWNERS AND SOME OF THE LEADING HORSES OF THE YEAR



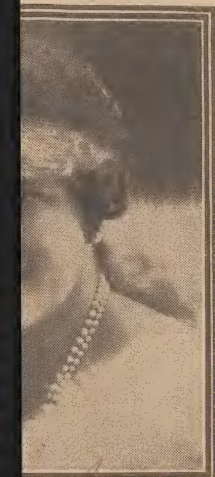
this season: Mrs. Sofer. Whitburn's Drake (left), and inset, H.H. the Aga Khan's Cos.



Mrs. J. Putnam in her stables with a favourite hunter.



Mrs. J. Putnam with her husband. She is the well-known woman owner of Farringdon House, Exeter, whose horse, Punt Gun, is Devonshire's candidate for the Grand National. Hunting has been the principal factor in his training.



ominent racing woman and Drake.



The King's jockeys: Herbert Jones (left) and H. Wragg. When Jones cannot do the weight, Wragg will take the mount.



S. Ingham, to steer Tons of Money in the Lincoln.



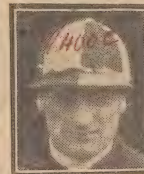
G. Smith, who will ride Royal Alarm in the Lincoln.



Mr. Nigel Baring's Roman Bachelor is much fancied for the Lincoln.



The flat racing season of 1923 opens to-day, and the first "big race," the famous Lincoln Handicap, will be run at Lincoln on Wednesday. All backers are hoping for better luck than they had last year, when favourites were extraordinarily unsuccessful.



Mr. W. Higgins, once famous jockey, owns Blackland.



R. Stokes, Port Royal's jockey for the Lincoln.

Have Your Clothes Made-to-Measure

Man-Tailored
Costumes
on
Easy Terms
from 63/-
TO MEASURE

Supplied on first
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Balance 8/- monthly
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giving; or write and
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To Measure.

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152, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (top, Hood Lane).
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About 500 (as illustration), made of Chiffon Tulle of a splendid quality. A wide range of beautiful shot colourings—plain shades—Black and Ivory.

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THE NEW "BROADCAST" FELT
For EASTER
In All Latest Colours

M.R. 1.—This Season it is of BETTER quality than ever, being of lovely rich FELT, with perforated trim and in a becoming adaptable shape that will roll up for packing. In Mole, Nigger, Navy, Silver, Mastic, Lime, Cherry, Champagne, Pillar-box Red, Kingfisher, Havana, Black or White. The value cannot be equalled under 5/6 anywhere.

Our Price is 3/-
Box and Post 6d.

"ROBIN HOOD" HAT

M.R. 2.—In the new "Timbo" straw and finished with smart long feather at side, as sketch. Very light in weight and comfortable fitting. Colours: Nigger, Champagne, Mole, Kingfisher, Pillar-box Red, Silver or Black.

Special Price 8/11
Box & Post 1/-

Made for & obtainable only from Sainsbury's
"SAINSPUN" ART. SILK

EASIEST TO KNIT.
BEST IN WEAR.

M.R. 3.—The ONLY low priced Spun Artificial Silk that is GUARANTEED for washing and wear. It compares in VALUE with any 5/11 make and wins thousands of satisfied customers every week. See "SAINSPUN" and note its fine even cord and beautiful lustre which is PERMANENT. Send to-day. Ideal for jumpers, Sports Coats, etc. In all fashionable colours including White, Black, Rose, Sky, Green, Sage, Rust, Nigger, Mastic, Lemon, Apricot or Navy. Three hanks sufficient for jumper. 2/6

FREE PATTERNS. Full range. Send STAMPED addressed envelope.

SAINSBURYS, Ltd.
The Obelisk, LEWISHAM, S.E.13.
London's Premier Store for Postal Shopping.

Stagg & Mantle Ltd.

Opening of NEW CORSET SALON
Special Show of the New Types of the
Royal Worcester
Kidfitting Corsets

TO-DAY
AND DAILY THIS WEEK

OWING to the enormous increase in our Corset business since we have specially featured the famous Royal Worcester Kidfitting Corsets we have been compelled to requisition considerably more space to meet the expansion of this Department. TO-DAY we are opening a new Corset Salon devoted exclusively to this important section. To mark the inauguration of this event we are making an interesting show of the new Types of these superb Corsets daily for one week. Expert Corsetiers in constant attendance to fit and advise.

Prices from 5/11 to 3 Gns.
Write for Illustrated Brochure.

STAGG & MANTLE, Ltd., LEICESTER SQUARE, W.C.2

DM 501.—An average figure Hip Confiner, elastic and fancy material sections. Elastic panel back, lacing below back. Four hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 32. PRICE 14/11

DM 564.—A beautiful model for average figure in Pink Brocade with all-round elastic top. Lacing below bust. Six hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 32. PRICE 16/11

Dolcis

STANDS FOR
QUALITY AND
RECHERCHE DESIGN,
COMFORT & STERLING
VALUE.

It isn't style only that has won for Dolcis footwear the unique reputation which it holds; but superlative quality as well. This little side-heeled model is delightfully chic and is one that looks "just right" worn at any time. In Patent, Black, Suede, Nigger, Silver, Glace, Willow Calf.

21/-
Also Black Glace Kid 16/9

A very distinctive Model of superb quality at a genuine bargain price. It is made in Brown Willow Calf with a round or pointed toe and gives excellent service. Correct for town or country wear. Made on the hand-sewn principle. Every pair, our usual guarantee. Price 12/9

Also in Patent Calf 14/9

POST ORDERS. Send your size with remittance and 1/- extra for postage or call and make your selection. Payment is refunded in full for size pair unsatisfactory. Both these models can be obtained at all Dolcis Stores in London and Provincial Towns. Post Orders to

DOLCIS SHOE CO
78-80 OXFORD STREET, LONDON W.1

Swan & Edgar Ltd

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN HOLIDAY WEAR

COMPARE THE VALUES

SWAN & EDGAR offer the opportunity to secure suitable garments for Spring wear, the prices of which have been specially reduced, so that the values stand supreme against those obtainable elsewhere. Every one of these offers is taken from Swan & Edgar's regular stocks, selected to a quality to yield durability.

ORDER BY POST

If you cannot possibly call send your order by Post. Postage paid on all these garments to any address in Great Britain. Be sure to state colour required.



Smart All Wool Gaberdine COAT for early Spring wear. Can be worn with collar fastened. Medallions of fine braid form the charming trimming of the stylish coat. In shades of Grey, Navy, Black and Beaver. Size S.W. length 46. S.W. length 48. **63/-**



Illustrated above. "DURAWARE."

Early Spring Suit, coat and man-tailored and artistically trimmed silk braid, lined throughout. Skirt cut on full lines to allow ample freedom. In Putty, Cinnamon, Navy, Black, and full range of the newest Spring shades. Small to large sizes in stock.

45/-

Illustrated on right. "SUSIE"

Effective Sports Frock of Silk and Wool of fancy design. Perfectly finished, selected hard wearing quality. In smart shades of Putty, Jade, Grey, Saxe, Lemon, Tan & White.

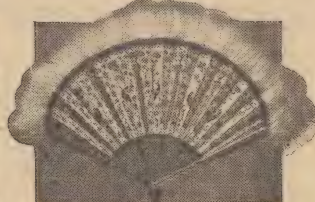
17/6

SWAN & EDGAR LTD

PICCADILLY CIRCUS W1

Vanities for Women

THE COLOURED BRAID CRAZE—LARGER FLOWERS.



Elaborate embroidery has an edging of marabout to make the newest fan.

STILL they come! Dress parades and then more dress parades. At clubs and shops and salons and private houses I see clothes and clothes and clothes.

COLOUR.

At one of those held at a club last week the main feature on the little "trotters" was coloured braid—very, very narrow silk braid in ever such vivid sunset shades. It sometimes made a line where the waist-line would have been or it piped a fluted panel or outlined cuffs and belt.

DIFFICULTIES.

And as if lingerie collars in their simplest form were not a complication for the busy woman or she-who-does-her-own-washing, clear organdie collars had three or four rows of narrow ribbon on them—usually various shades of pink or yellow and rust combined.

FLOWER TRAILS.

Flower trails are still with us! And the flowers grow larger and larger. At the Paquin-Phelps show a trail of cornflowers and daisies was about three times the size of the real flowers, and at Lady Londonderry's dance last week the Duchess of Portland wore huge water lilies and their leaves.

EARRINGS.

Such a pretty fancy, isn't it, the earring of flowers. Since earrings grow longer and longer rings and rings of tiny coral roses and ivory daisies can actually touch the shoulder if you like.

THOSE HANDKERCHIEF POINTS.

Handkerchief points are quite the most obvious craze of the moment. At one dress show last week a whole frock was made of gipsy handkerchiefs, at another the jumper sleeves had them falling through a slit in the coat, and the new nightie has been given sleeves, apparently, just so that the hanky point should appear.

FASHION'S FOLLY.

Since the fashionable nightgown has been sleeveless all this winter, I suppose the summer one simply had to have them.



To this gold tissue toque, with wonderful blue embroideries to make it lovelier still, Zzyrot has added a wide blue veil.



Every woman will look with envious eyes on this resplendent evening wrap of silver cloke tissue handsomely trimmed with an edging of celestial fox. The gown which it protects is powder-blue in colour.

BEAUTY PICTURES.

Another Group This Week in £2,500 Competition.

£100 A WEEK PRIZES.

This week a further selection of twenty-four photographs will be published in *The Daily Mirror* in connection with our £2,500 Beauty Competition, and the second weekly prize of £100 will be awarded to the reader whose selection of six photographs corresponds, or most nearly corresponds, to the popular choice.

The winner of last week's £200 voting prize will be announced immediately the examination of the voting coupons is completed. Readers should cut out the coupon that is printed to-day in readiness for recording their votes as the photographs appear this week.

Nearly 16,000 photographs have now been received from those who wish to be pronounced the "Beauties of 1923," to whom the following prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest:—

Section 1 (girls of sixteen and upwards), £500; Section 2 (girls of five to fifteen years), £250; Section 3 (boys and girls under five years), £250.

Intending entrants should send in their photographs at once for the consideration of the selection committee, who decide each week which photographs shall be published. The earlier a photograph is sent in the better chance it has of ultimate publication, as the best pictures will be repeatedly before the committee.

Name, age and address of the entrant must be written in ink on the back of each photograph, which should be posted to: "The Editor, *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition, 23-25, Boulevard, E.C.4." If a suitable stamped addressed envelope is enclosed, the photograph will be returned at the end of the competition.

RECORDS OF "POLLY."

Kingsway Version Rendered for "His Master's Voice" Exclusively.

As gramophone records, which are described as records of "Polly," have recently been put on the market, the management of the Kingsway Theatre wish it to be known that the only authorised reproductions of the version of the opera of that name, which is now being played at the Kingsway Theatre, are "His Master's Voice" records, which will be on sale within the next few days.

These records have been specially made by the artists now appearing at the Kingsway Theatre, exclusively for the Gramophone Company, Limited.

NEW 'RASCAL MONK'

Germany's Rasputin Has Trial "in Camera."

Germany, says an Exchange Paris message, is reported to possess an equivalent to Rasputin, the famous monk of Russia.

The man in question, who practised doctrines similar to those of the "rascal monk" and had plenty of credulous followers even among the aristocracy, is said to have been tried at Oldenburg, but the proceedings took place in camera.

£2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION VOTING COUPON.

(Valid only for use in connection with photographs published during the week ending Saturday, March 24.)

To the Manager, Beauty Competition Dept., *The Daily Mirror*, 47, Lombard Lane, E.C.4.

My selection of the six most beautiful entrants in order of merit is as follows:—

Section I.		Section II.		Section III.	
1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd

Indicate the photograph you select by letter only, printed in block letters. Six photographs must be selected.

I enter this competition upon and subject to the conditions published in *The Daily Mirror*, and agree to abide by such conditions and to accept the decision of the Editor upon all matters and questions which may arise in connection with this competition as final and conclusive and absolutely and legally binding upon me.

NAME

ADDRESS

This coupon will not be accepted if received later than the first post of Tuesday, March 27, 1923.

IMPORTANT.

This coupon can only be used in connection with the photographs published this week, and it must not be sent in until the whole of the twenty-four photographs of the week have appeared. It should be cut out now, ready for use when the photographs appear.

Harrods Supreme Value in JUMPERS

No finer value in London than these splendid Sports Jumpers!

Excellent made in wool in the fashionable straight shape; soft pure stitch. Finished effectively with cord at waist.

ORDER EARLY

Perfect fitting and well finished, these Jumpers should be ordered without delay to avoid disappointment.

12/6

In White, Brick Putty, Lemon, Dark Saxe, Navy, Tan, B. J. S. C., Pearl, Orange, Jade, Amethyst, Mauve, or Rose. Usually 10/6. Ask for the Cromer



Golf Week at Harrods

A Great Event this for devotees of the "Royal and Ancient Game." Many well-known Professionals will be in attendance to give advice and hints, and an unrivalled choice of Golf Requisites is offered. Come along and test your shots at Harrods Practice Nets and on Harrods Putting Green!

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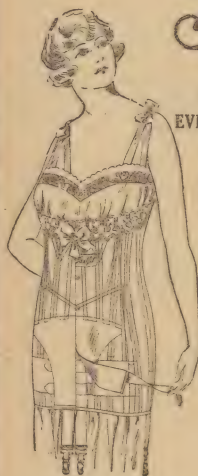
SPECIAL EASTER DISPLAY

BEST VALUE CORSET IN THE WORLD

Twilfit

British made throughout.
EVERY PAIR FULLY GUARANTEED

This means that "Twilfit" Corsets are warranted to give complete satisfaction in wear. If not, they will be replaced or money returned.



Model 2020 R.
A Belled Corset (patented). Full figure. This is a reducing Corset on an entirely new principle, with an adjustable belt and overlaid supports. It does not compress the abdominal organs, but reduces the figure 2 to 5 ins. Special "Twilfit" Spiral Steels, with 6 hose supporters. Size 24 to 30 ins. Post Free. Price **25/-**



Mention size when ordering



Money returned if not approved

Model 45 R.
A Brassiere, specially suitable for medium to full figures needing bust support. Front fastening with buttons and crossover tape to regulate waist line. Sizes 32 to 42 ins. Post Free. Price **4/6**

Sports Model 4 R.
Wide Silks Elastic top, suitable for Dancing, etc. Fitted with "Twilfit" Unbreakable Spiral Steels and four hose supporters. Sizes 29 to 29 ins. Post Free. Price **10/11**



Model 141 R.
Corsetlet of handsome Broche. Specially suitable for sports wear, or for full figures, it will greatly assist in moulding the figure to good proportions. Made to fasten down side. Bust sizes 32 ins. to 44 ins. Post Free. Price **12/9**



No. 39 R.
This model is specially designed for tall, full figures. Fastened at back with hooks and eyes to hold bust firm and with tape to regulate waist line. Bust sizes 34 to 48 ins. Post Free. Price **5/11**



Model 1921 R.
Average figure. Made from figured Broche. Lightly boned model with very low bust and sloping back. Fitted with "Twilfit" unbreakable spiral steels. Sizes 29 to 30 ins. Post Free. Price **15/11**



Model 67 R.
Charming Bra-cie Brassiere. Very strong and light. Fastened at back with hooks and eyes, it has elastic at waist to ensure a close fit. In sizes 34 to 44 ins. Post Free. Price **6/11**

ALL TWILFIT CORSETS are fitted with Twilfit Spiral Steels—Rustless and Unbreakable. Exclusively a "Twilfit" feature, they are obtainable in any other Corset.

Write for booklet containing illustrations of Newest Models from 9/11 to 50/6. All Corsets and Brassieres sent post free.

290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

This Company has no connection with any other business trading under the name of Evans.

BOURNVILLE

7 1/2 D 1/4 lb COCOA

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1/2 lb-1/2 1/2 1 lb-2 1/4

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



School Clothes that take Care of Themselves

EVERY mother knows to her cost that School Days are hard on her girls' clothes. Whether at lessons or at play, their little frocks have to stand a lot of hard wear, and, unless the best wearing materials are used, their clothes bill will be alarming.

That is why "Admiralty" Serge is such a boon to mothers. Guaranteed to withstand the hardest wear, it will neither cockle nor shrink with the wet. It is all Pure Wool, very soft and adaptable, without any of the stiffness of ordinary Serge.



Look for this Mark on the Labels.

"Admiralty" Serges are guaranteed by the makers: "Should any tength of 'Admiralty' Serge fade, shrink, cockle or wear badly, it will be replaced free of charge."

All high-class Stores and Drapers stock them in Navy and Black, in various weights, for women's and children's wear—42 to 54 inches wide—2/6 1/2 to 15/11 per yard.

"Admiralty" SERGES

Manufacturers: The Leigh Mills Co., Ltd., Bradford and London.

GRAFTON'S CHIFFONELLE



"Delicate yet durable"

THE eye is attracted by Chiffonelle, for the designs are original and arresting, the colours delicate and shell-like. A woman appreciates its sheerness and soft, smooth feel. But the quality which marks it out above all imitations is its durability after repeated washings. Chiffonelle comes up sweet and fresh every time. It is a cotton fabric, ideal for lingerie and summer dresses.

Price 2s. 6 1/2d. per yard. Width 36 inches

Ask also for Grafton's Voile—the original—for dresses, Grafton's Cambric (with linen qualities, for hard-wear print frocks), and Grafton's Crotonne and Homecraft (the best fabrics for furnishing) with broad, plain selvages for piping. All "Grafton Fabrics" are of faithful quality.

A beautifully illustrated colored Booklet sent free on request

THE MYSTERY HUSBAND

By A. J. RUSSELL



Eve Sturdie.

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

EVE STURDIE, a sweet and impulsive woman who finds her fullest expression in love, has married Ronald Sturdie, her village schoolmaster, who has become one of the famous impresarios in London. He is a young man of the great singer Navana.

Ronald is a complex character who seems cold and unemotional to his wife, although he is all heart to her. But, as she develops themselves a feeling of restraint develops between them which even the two children that are born to them fail to bridge.

Eve strives to be tremendously helpful to her husband and assists him through a financial crisis. Yet he apparently takes all for granted and she can only decide his nature unaided.

Awakening comes to him, without her knowledge, by a tempestuous flirtation with a fascinating little minx, Trixie Davies. Trixie leads him on to declare his passion for her, but she will not allow that the feeling is reciprocal. The result is the denouement. She has merely been using him to provide her with copy for a character in a new novel. He upbraids her for her heartlessness and finishes with her for good and all.

Slowly Ronald is beginning to appreciate the true quality of his wife. He arranges to take her to a company on a world tour and to leave the carrying on of his business during his absence. Eve encounters financial difficulties, and is forced to apply to a money-lender for help. The number of weeks that passed before one new gown was succeeded by another. What if she did possess a dozen dresses? What was her paltry dozen compared with the crammed wardrobes of other women in London?

"I'm needing a new evening dress as well as two new costumes and several winter hats. Must I always come to you and beg your lordship to clothe me decently? Other husbands don't need to be asked."

He began: "I am sorry. I didn't know—" "Didn't know?" Eve echoed. "Of course you didn't. You have only eyes for yourself." Again he tried to pass her.

"You know, Eve, you've really to say what you require and it's yours. Please don't be always fault-finding. Why not give me credit for the desire to treat you well even if my actions don't show it?"

"Then they should show it." "Oh, well!" he said again. "How much money would you like?" Eve named the figure that was in her mind. It was heavy, and it startled him. But he wrote the cheque without a word.

Then Eve dropped a bigger bombshell. "What have you done with that five thousand pounds you brought back from Australia? Remember, Ron, that's not really yours."

For a few seconds Ronald regarded Eve suspiciously, a feeling of deep resentment welling up within him. This was not her first attempt to gain possession of the proceeds of his last tour. Why was she so anxious to secure money needed for the business? And why was she so consistently hostile?

He was doing his best, as he saw it, to make her happy. Time after time he had bitten his lip hard to prevent himself from returning Ronalds for Olivers; he had done so not in weakness, but knowing that otherwise his wife's health would certainly suffer. She could see that she had him at a disadvantage, and yet she was behaving more like Trixie than Eve.

What had happened to the heart of Eve? "You haven't told me any of that five thousand," Eve continued.

"Oh, be reasonable, darling. It's in the business. If I gave it to you, how could the business carry on?" "If you keep it there you know what will happen to it."

"What?" "You'll only lose it as you've lost everything before. See how many times I've been nearly bankrupt because of your foolish speculations." He gave an impatient frown.

"They weren't all foolish. The Bingham Opera didn't do so badly." Eve looked contemptuous.

"You know you wouldn't have made anything from that but for me. At Vancouver you were down and out, unable to move without my help. Ron, it was I who earned that five thousand for you in Australia. If you'd had some wives looking after your business, you'd have had to walk back across Canada and then swim the Atlantic to get home. But instead,

you return first-class with your pockets filled—through me." But, dear girl, you promised to carry on in my absence. Wasn't it your duty? Many wives did that in war time."

"Duty indeed!" she scoffed. "You men always talk of duty. Haven't I worked and slaved for you from the time we were married? If we bring off a coup you tell people how clever you were. If you lose, I have to work my fingers to the bone to help you back to your feet. As you like, you can keep your money—"

She turned her back on him. "But I don't want to keep it. You can have as much as you like. It's yours. You've helped to earn it. Only—it's needed for the business."

For an instant there returned to the face of Eve a faint reflection of her old sympathetic concern. "You give it to me," she said tenderly, "you know very well that I shall always help you—if business is bad."

It was only a faint echo, but Ronald thrilled. He was right. There was still a spark of the old Eve in the girl. And he received no further proof, to have struck that tiny spark was an achievement.

But in her next utterance Eve again demonstrated how cold and dead were the old feelings for him. "When will you pay some of that money into my bank? I know all about your piecemeal promises. I expect that by the time you're ready to fulfil them your bank'll be empty."

He reflected for some minutes. What would Eve do with the money when she got it? How would the business get on without it? Dare he take the risk?

"This is August," he said presently. "Your birthday's in October. You shall have half of that five thousand pounds as your next birthday present."

She caught him up quickly. "Oh, I'll keep you to that promise." "Of what was she thinking, he wondered. Though he lived in the same house with her, though he still believed he might yet win her love back again, he was conscious that she was little drawing further away. How many more months would pass before she was utterly out of reach?

He came and stood by her, his grey-blue eyes

she clung to her book. "Ronald, please remember that I'm much too old to be catinched; I deem myself no more answerable to my husband than he is to me."

Ronald felt an instinctive desire to curl his lip as of old. But the matter was far too serious to be treated with aloof cynicism. "Are you in love with your doctor?" he suddenly demanded. "If so, I shall know what to do."

Eve laughed, an immoderate, provocative laugh. "I thought you would accuse me of this before long. If I ever look at a man I am in love with him."

"But calling your doctor by a pet name is something more than 'looking at a man,'" Ronald protested. "Don't be so absurd. Of course, I'm not in love with 'Dick' any more than I am with you." Eve's cheeks were aflame. "But I shall call him 'Dick' whenever I like, and as often as I like, whether you like it or not. One can't always be frigidly formal with a man whom one sees so often."

"She continued: "Now I suppose you'll tell him that he's not playing the game or some such ridiculous nonsense. Perhaps you'll try to forbid him the house. If you dare, I shall hit back as hard as you hit me."

"By darning," he protested, "I have no wish to hurt you or Milligan, only to protect you and my home. Naturally, I don't like to see this familiarity growing up between you two. What business would that? It may end in a smash for us all. Don't forget, Eve, I'm still your husband, and have a right to protest."

"Protest!" she scoffed. "You are always protesting. I know what's in your mind. You think the man's falling in love with me." "I think nothing of the kind."

"Then what do you think?" "He said deliberately: "That you are foolishly allowing yourself to fall in love with him, and that he will be a waste for the man who helped you when I couldn't."

Eve went white to the lips and her hands trembled. "You Mr. Milligan are perfectly honourable, tender and understanding. But for him I should be in my grave by now—or in a far worse place. Do you know why he comes here so often? If you were not so blindly jealous you would have seen. It's because he has nowhere else."

He lives in one tiny, poorly-furnished room. He has no friends and he's too proud and too hurt over his past to seek them. When he's alone he gets the only little bit of comfort that life offers him. And because I give him a little comfort you make the preposterous charge that I am in love with him."

She suggested that he had been hustling this unfortunate ex-doctor out of their comfortable flat to a desolate back room touched Ronald. He hadn't thought of Milligan's side of the domestic difficulty. His interest ended when he handed Millie over to the doctor. A fair reward for his medical treatment.

She continued: "Before Dick came here to-night he had been wandering about the streets growing dog-woman. He turned in here because this is one of the few decent houses open to him. When he flung into that chair he was just exhausted, and yet you must choose to behave suspiciously and send him out to tramp the streets again until bedtime."

Eve's words smote him. At heart Ronald Sturdie was the softest and kindest of men. That he had thoughtlessly turned this unfortunate ex-doctor into the street was unpleasant news, but it was right. He had been too hasty and suspicious.

"I never thought of him in that light," he admitted. "I saw that she had scored. She said: 'Frank Rawlinson once said that, if ever I found anyone in the same low state as I was when he saved me, I was to give him a helping hand. And that is really why I have encouraged Dick to go often than is necessary. Instead of saying horrid things I should have thought that you, of all persons, ought to be ready to help him.'"

Frank Rawlinson helped me; therefore it is your duty to help this unfortunate doctor, either in token of gratitude to Frank. Dick has already proved that he is pure white. You remember how he first refused to take money for treating me. It was only after you had thrust it on him that he consented to do so. But it hurts his pride to accept what seems like charity. You can see that."

It was good reasoning. Yet what husband could give the rule of his house to another man when his wife showed very pronounced signs of having fallen in love with him, deny it though she did?

Eve should have a quiet chat with Milligan the next time he comes," Ronald announced. "I only wish you would," said Eve. "If you did you would discover how fine a man he really is. Only—she spoke threateningly—"there must be no forbidding him the house—unless you want another upheaval."

Another splendid instalment will appear to-morrow.

S. ANDREW WOOD,
 Author of the great popular successes, "Maureen of the Island," "The Laughing Husband," etc., has written a brilliant and unusual serial, which will begin in
NEXT MONDAY'S "DAILY MIRROR."
 The charming character of the fascinating heroine, Peggy Beckett, will appeal to all hearts.
ORDER YOUR COPY EARLY.

Spring Sale of Silks WHITELEYS

Plain, Fancy, and Novelty Silks of the richest and most reliable quality, in Black and all colours. PATTERNS POST FREE Carriage Paid on 10/- orders.

Lot 1. STRIPED ARTIFICIAL SILKS (Double width). A Paris stock of these stylish knitted fabrics, for Gowns, Three-Piece Suits, Jumpers, etc., in three different weaves and various width stripes. White grounds with Lemon, Cerise, Gold, Black, Navy, Rust, Emerald; also Jade/White, Emerald/White, Navy/White, Black/White, Navy/Emerald, Emerald/Black, Navy/Cerise, Black/Blue and Grey/Black. Usually 14/11. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 5/11**

Lot 11. CREPE SATIN LUXOR (Double width). The new artificial Silk and Spun Silk fabric, very rich and hard-wearing for Gowns, Frocks, Juvenile Wear, etc. In a large range of French shades: Mastic, Parma, Electric, Ceranium, Gold, Rose-a, Mole, Saxe, Grey, Tango, Rust, Cinnamon, Nut Brown, Nigger, Navy, etc. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 5/11**

Lot 3. FRENCH SILK FOULARDS (Double width). A Lyons manufacturer's stock of fine French Twills, all Silk, in the latest designs for this season. Many new Egyptian designs, new scrolls and stripes. White grounds with Jade, Fraise, Saxe, Brown and Black, coloured grounds in Grey, Saxe, Brown, Navy, Nigger and Black. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 5/11**

Lot 4. CHIFFON TAFFETAS (38 inches wide). Important cash purchase; superior quality chiffon taffeta, recommended for wear, beautifully finished in the following plain shades: Pale Pink, Lemon, Putty, Mastic, Light Grey, Dark Grey, Cerise, Amethyst, Purple, Mole, Saxe, Vieux Rose, New Brown, Violet, Light Brown, Dark Brown, Nigger and Navy. Usually 7/11. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 4/11**

Lot 6. CREPE MAROCAIN (Double width). 100 pieces of this fashionable dress silk now so much in demand. All silk, beautifully finished in the following French shades: Covert, Nigger, Saxe, Grey, Mole, Beige, Cinnamon, Navy, Nut Brown, Jade, Electric, Parma, Fraise, Fuchsia, Lemon, Goblet, Orange and Black. Usually 14/11. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 10/9**

Lot 7. SCHAPPE WASHING SILK (29 inches wide). 200 pieces of this well-known washing silk, specially suitable for juvenile wear and Lingerie, in a fine range of colours: Pink, Helio, Electric, Peach, Sky, Rose, Navy, Reseda, Grey, Gold, Saxe, Jade, Apricot, Vieux Rose, Beige and Ivory. Usually 4/6. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 3/6**

Lot 12. SHOT TAFFETAS (Double width). Superior quality Chiffon Taffeta in many beautifully coloured two-toned effects, including Pink/Lemon, Electric/White, Cerise/White, Green/Violet, Blue/Green, Grey/Rose, Saxe/Brown, Kingfisher/Cerise, Pink/Grey, Saxe/Cerise. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 5/11**

Lot 20. BLACK SILKS (Double width). Two reliable dress silks, Black Chiffon Taffeta and Black Satin Duchesse, thoroughly recommended for wear. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 5/11**

Lot 23. SATIN DE CHINE (19 inches wide). 100 pieces of our well-known original quality, guaranteed. This charming Satin is exceedingly bright and beautifully coloured with many two-toned effects, including Cerise/Saxe, Cerise/Gold, Coral/Nattier, Saxe/White, Gold/White, Blue/Brown, Grey/Cerise, Electric/Brick, Saxe/Rose, Saxe/Tango, Saxe/Cinnamon, Mauve/White, Cerise/Grey, Peach/Brown, Peach/Lemon, Black/Black, Red/Black, Violet/Black, etc. Usually 4/11. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 3/6**

Lot 24. CREPE DE CHINE (Double width). All silk, French make, specially dyed and finished, most useful material for Gowns and Lingerie. In Champagne, Pink, Helio, Grey, Saxe, Apricot, Shrimp, Jade, Tan, Nigger, Navy, Ivory, Mole Grey, Cinnamon and Black. Usually 5/11. **SALE PRICE, per Yard 4/11**

WM. WHITELEY LTD.
 QUEENS ROAD, LONDON, W.2

THE OTHER MAN.

RICHARD MILLIGAN was deeply attentive to his new patient; too attentive, Ronald began to think. He broached the subject to his wife one evening after Milligan had visited the flat four times that week.

"Did I hear you say 'Good night, Dick'?" asked Ronald when their visitor had gone.

Eve regarded him defiantly.

"You might have done. What of that?"

"Because I very much resent it. Since when have you become so familiar with him as to call him 'Dick'?"

Instead of replying, Eve deliberately picked up a novel, seated herself, and made pretence to read. He calculated rudeness stung.

"Eve, I asked you a question."

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[illegible]

DUKE OF YORK'S DAY IN EDINBURGH



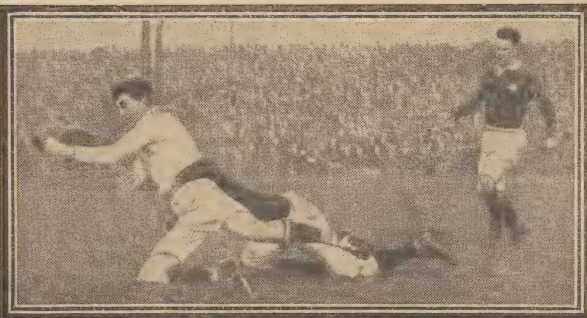
The Duke of York's fiancée receives a bouquet from Miss Gray.



Cheered by work-girls after selecting the design of their wedding-cake.



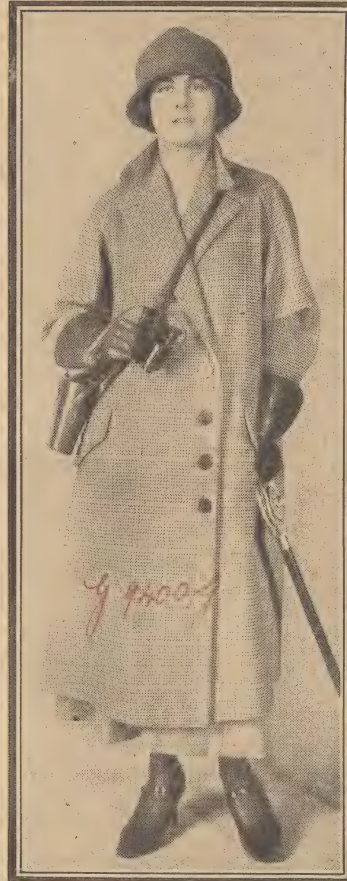
Later they saw this good tackle by an English player.



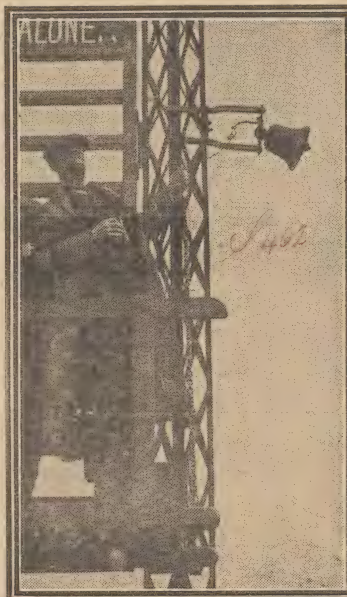
Voyce scoring England's second try. Scotland were beaten 8-6.

The Duke of York and his fiancée, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, selected the design for their wedding-cake at Messrs. McVitie and Price's Edinburgh factory. Afterwards they saw the international Rugby match at Inverleith.

READY FOR THE RACES



An attractive black and white Saxony race coat, with bold slanting flaps to the pockets. A very useful garment, by Burberrys, Ltd., in the event of a wet meeting.



Saddling bell at Lincoln, which will give the signal this afternoon for the opening of the flat race season when it sounds for the Brocklesby Trial Stakes.

GAMAGES

Offer Manufacturer's Stock of
Knit Wool Jumpers



1,000 prs. Ladies' FABRIC GLOVES (as illustration). Strap and dome fastening. In shades of Champagne, Fawn and Grey. Special Price, per pair Post 2d. Three pairs 5/9. Post 3d. 1/11 1/2

LADIES' TAN NAPPA GLOVES Fine quality 2-dome fastening, soft-pliable skins. For pair Post 3d. Usually 4/11 3/11

Wonderful Offer of Artificial KNITTING SILK of splendid quality, suitable for Jumpers, Dresses, and Sports Coats, etc. In Ivory, also colours. Per Hank of about 4 ozs. Post 9d. lb. 2/11 1/2

CREPE FINISH KNITTING SILK in Ivory, Black and Colours. Marvellous Value. Per Hank of about 4ozs. Post 9d. lb. 2/9 1/2

1,000 lbs. only RUG WOOL. Cable and 6-ply, various colours. For lb. Postage 9d. lb. 2/11 1/2

Great Display of Easter Holiday Needs AT TEMPTING PRICES

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GAMAGES, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.
British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd.,
27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

WONDERFUL OFFER



No. T.31—Ladies' Ideal Striped Tricolours (equal to silk). Robe, improves with washing. Shades of stripes on Cream ground: Navy, Navy Jade, Brick Navy, Grey/Pink. Price only 22/11

No. B.15. Boys' Knitted Woolen Suit. Cap, Jacket & Knicker complete. Spring weight. Colours: Blue, Putty, Biscuit, Pink Navy, &c. Size Price 16in. 7/6 18in. 8/6 20in. 8/6 22in. 9/6 24in. 9/6 Marvellous Value.

No. T.31—Exactas sketch. Price only 22/11. Postage 9d. extra. Cash with Order.

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Phone: Bank 6289

PEACH'S 1923 CURTAIN BOOK FREE
DIRECT FROM THE LOOMS.
Send for the most complete Curtain Catalogue issued. The actual illustrations are of direct assistance in getting the right Curtains for the right Windows. Wise choice. All sizes. See the New Sets of Curtains and Window Treatments—beautiful, practical, inexpensive. Original patterns. Exclusive Imperial Hem Curtains obtainable only Direct from the Looms. Full Linenfree, Lace and Cassinet Curtains, Mullins, Blinds, Hoists, Customised Linens, Lace. Send now to PEACH & SONS, 119, The Looms, NOTTINGHAM.



I.



II.



III.



IIII.

One Price
19'11.

You are invited!

to inspect the
charming displays
of

Connor Hats for Easter

which are now being made by
the leading Millinery Salons
throughout the country. :: ::

The eight hats we picture are typical of
the many delightful and exclusive models
that await your admiration and choice. For
address of the nearest milliner supplying our
products, and an Illustrated Fashion Folder for
the Spring please write—

J. & K. CONNOR, LTD.,

(Wholesale only)

44-46, BARBICAN, LONDON, E.C.

Also producers of the famous "Cador Hats"

The four artistically trimmed Timbo Straw Hats
(shown at right) are quite in line with the popular
demand for:—

"Quality without Extravagance."

Their exclusive style will appeal to women of the
most refined taste, yet they are priced within the
limit of those of moderate means.

The four hats (shown at left) are produced of
the finest quality Picot Tagel. In style, appear-
ance and finish they are "perfect."

Colours for both groups are:— Black, Navy,
Nutmeg, Sand, Almond Green, Mole,
Havana, Henna, Cyclamen, Grey and Gold.

These and other Connor products bear the head-tip—
Connor Hats



V.



VI.



VII.



VIII.

One Price
25'11.

ALL ABOUT TO-DAY'S OPENING OF FLA RACING

Bouverie's Selections for First Day at Lincoln.

ARGO'S TRIAL.

Port Royal and Forewarned Favourites for the Double.

Another eagerly anticipated flat racing season opens at Lincoln to-day with all the promise of proving a most successful year. Big fields and good sport are assured for the first day, and interest in the big races to follow grows keener than ever. It was a great day in the sporting world on Saturday, when the chief features were:

Boxing—Mike McGuire won the light-heavy-weight championship of the world by beating Battling Siki on points in Dublin.

Football—England won the Calcutta Cup in a great game with Scotland at Inverleith, Sheffield United, the Cup semi-finalists, were beaten 5-1 at Everton.

Racing—North Waltham won the Imperial Cup at Sandown Park from Flaming Sword, the favourite, and Count Ross.

West Ham and Southampton meet for the third time in their fourth round English Cup at Birmingham to-day.

HOPES FOR LINCOLN.

Bucket Thought the "Best Thing" for the First Day.

By BOUVERIE.

Lincoln—and flat racing again! Year after year we welcome the new season that scatters dreary winter months—and its weary jumping—with always recurring hope that it will be better than the last.

What has 1923 in store? Not, I hope, a repetition of the awful results that made its predecessor infamous so far as the big events were concerned.

From Roman Bachelor at Lincoln to Crevasse at Manchester, it was one long story of beaten favourites, so, at any rate, there is the comforting knowledge that things cannot be worse.

Port Royal and Forewarned are the present favourites for the big double that claims all the



C. Elliott, who sent only challenged Donoghue as last year's leading jockey.

Joe Childs, who rides Monarch in the big handicap on Wednesday.

ROLAND TODD READY.

Anxious to Meet Mike McGuire or Johnny Wilson.

In an interview with a representative of *The Daily Mirror*, Mr. Bridgewater, Todd's manager, said that a fight was certain with McGuire. He had received very good offers for a contest in London, and it was only a matter of awaiting results respecting Todd's American tour.

They were trying to arrange a contest with Johnny Wilson, and if he would not come to London they certainly would go to the States to fight for the world's championship.

Wilson at present, although reinstated by the American Boxing Control Board, has not yet been granted a New York State licence to box in that State.

There were two English promoters very keen on having the fight take place in London, and were prepared to put up big stakes.

CUP REPLAY TO-DAY.

England and Belgium in International at Highbury.

On the Aston Villa ground this afternoon West Ham United and Southampton will make their third attempt to decide as to which team shall meet Derby County at Chelsea in the semi-final round of the F.A. Cup.

In the earlier rounds of the Cup Southampton knocked out Newcastle United, Chelsea and Bury. West Ham's victims were Hull City, Brighton and Plymouth Argyle. Mr. G. N. Watson, who has refereed the two previous matches between the clubs, will again officiate this afternoon.

At Highbury the international soccer match between England and Belgium will be decided. Sweden and Watson of West Ham were selected, but have been released for the Cup replay at Birmingham.

COURSE GOSSIP.

Points from Tattersal's, the Track and the Paddock.

If gladiator is reported a very doubtful starter for the Lincoln.

It will be decided to-day whether Gerald L. shall take his chance in the Grand National.

Donoghue rides Vivardi in the Lincoln. This was the only horse backed for the big race at Sandown Park on Saturday. The odds were 100 to 6.

The King's colt, Will Somers, is having a special preparation for the Liverpool Cup. Lord Derby's Shilburn, the top weight, won a trial on Saturday.

Count Ross, third to North Waltham and Flaming Sword in the Imperial Cup, was beaten in the corresponding race last season and then went on to win the Liverpool Hurdle. History may be repeated this week.

George Duller was kicked on the head when Glass Idol fell at the first hurdle in the Imperial Cup, but fortunately he was not seriously injured. Paffment, who came from France to ride North Waltham, may be on Duettiste in the National.

Disquieting news concerning Fly Mask followed the "knocking out" of Gerald L. for the National on Saturday. It seems that the horse was pricked after being repaid following his race at Cheltenham and a swollen leg kept him to easy work for some days. The injury, however, has yielded to treatment, and he is reported a certain runner on Friday.

HORSES FOR COURSES.

The following horses engaged at Lincoln to-day won over the course last year: Weibek Three-Year-Old Handicap—Forest Glade. Brockley Trial Handicap—Lad, just for Luck. Hainton Handicap—Errant Lad, just for Luck. Trial Selling Plate—Ambrosia, Sutton Meadows, Telepathy.



Class Idol's fall in the Imperial Cup at Sandown on Saturday.

SHEFFIELD'S BIG DEFEAT.

Cup Semi-Finalists Lose 5-1—Bolton Just Win at Home.

Sheffield United will have to show greatly improved form if they are to survive their Cup semi-final tie with Bolton Wanderers next Saturday, for at Everton they were absolutely out of their depth and beaten by the convincing score of 5-1. Cook, Chadwick, Irvine (2) and Chedzoy were the scorers for the home side, and Samuels responded for the United.

At Burnden Park, Bolton had to go all against Newcastle, who are third on the table, and Walsh's goal from Joe Smith's pass gave them the points. Generally their form was good, but their defence was not always so strong.

Liverpool's defeat at Manchester and Sunderland's draw at home makes the fight for the championship keener than ever. At present the champions are three points ahead, but Sunderland have a game in hand.

Barnes' goal decided the destiny of the points at Hyde-road, and at Roker Park Buchan's deadly shooting produced two goals before Roberts and Woodhouse netted for the visitors. A brilliant run proved a great handicap to the players.

LONDON'S GOOD DAY.

Arsenal Defeat Oldham and Spurs and Chelsea Draw Away from Home.

Turnbull was rather subdued for the Arsenal against Oldham, but the players won at Blyth gave the home team the lead, and with the last kick of the match Freeman, who had played splendidly all through, had the misfortune to turn the ball through his own goal to give the Arsenal their second point.

Thrills were few and far between at Stoke and West Bromwich, where the Spurs and Chelsea respectively played goalless draws. Richardson, Stoke's new and expensive centre forward, from Plymouth, signalled his first appearance by scoring a penalty. Whitton, Chelsea's new centre forward from the Spurs, was injured.

Goals by Charlie Wilson and Brown gave Huddersfield victory at home over Burnley, and Cardiff against Middleborough. This was a particularly good performance, as the Welshmen were weakened through the absence of players engaged in the international at Paisley. Gill and Reid were the scorers.

Fifty thousand people saw the meeting of Birmingham and Aston Villa at St. Andrews, where many choruses were sung and there was some good goalkicking by Tremelling, the home custodian. Rawson scored the only goal of the game for Burnley.

The first League game resulted in Blackburn beating Nottingham Forest, Longmuir and Crisp getting the goals without resort to the visitors, for whom Nees and Parker were prominent.

SECOND LEAGUE SURPRISES.

Port Vale Win at Blackpool, and Southampton Lose 3-0 at Home.

There were some unexpected results in Saturday's Second League matches. Port Vale's away victory over Blackpool being among the surprises. Ericson and Butler netted in the first half for the visitors and nothing else was scored.

Bury were the better side at Southampton and, scoring through McCree (2) and Stage, won comfortably by three clear goals. Leicestershire, the leaders of the division, won at home against Coventry City more easily than the score of 2-1 in their favour suggests, but Barnsley and to go all out for their 1-0 success over the Wolves, who defended well.

A penalty goal sufficed to decide the issue at Selhurst, where Whitworth netted for the Palace after Duffield, of Leeds, had handled. The Glaziers were generally the better side, but shot poorly.

Manchester United picked up a well-deserved point at Bradford, where Rhodes netted for the City and Goldthorpe equalised after dribbling through the City's defence. There was a similar result at Hull. Mills netted for the City, but West Ham got on terms through Russell's centre cannoning off Elekley into the net.

Shea did the hat-trick for Fulham against Stockport County at Craven Cottage, and Woodcock failed to convert the visitors' advantage. White and Rosier were included in the Orient's team at Nottingham, but the County, scoring through Hull, Platts and Cooper, to one by Bliss for the Orient, won comfortably.

Leyons scored Derby's goal against Rotherham in a full five minutes game, and they were again netted for the Wednesday against South Shields.

SCOTLAND'S EASY SOCCER WIN.

The expectation that Scotland would gain a comfortable victory over Wales proved well founded, and the game at Paisley resulted in a win for the Scots by two goals to nil. The Welshmen were reduced to a skeleton side by the five changes that had to be made in the chosen eleven, and at no time in the game did it seem likely that they would fully extend the selected Scottish side. Andy Wilson obtained both goals for Scotland, one in each half.

The Scots took command of the game in the second half despite the fact that Cringan could not resume owing to an injured knee.

INVERLEITH THRILLS.

How England Won a Great Rugby Victory Over Scotland.

TWO SPLENDID TEAMS.

One of the hardest Rugby games ever contested by the representatives of England and Scotland for the Calcutta Cup ended on Saturday at Inverleith in a victory for England by a goal and a try to two tries, or 8 points to 6.

The Scottish backs were possibly not quite so enterprising as those of England, but that apart there was practically nothing to choose between two splendidly matched teams.

The Scottish pack played up to their reputation. Gracie was the brains of the Scottish three-quarter line, and Liddell had some good passes, but the English forwards, and captained were through the quickly to give the Harlequin player much real scope.

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"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.

During the flat racing season "Stonehenge" the best thing of the week will be found in *The Daily Mirror*, by code. To-day a nap is

LQZKO.

The code, which will be changed each week, appears in the *Sunday Pictorial*.

This fielding of Kershaw's munny fine passes was as good as ever, he did nothing abnormal in attack, but certainly was shaly at times in defence against the Scottish forwards.

The first score fell to England after twenty-three minutes. A fine passing movement, in which most of the backs took part, ended in a Smallwood running over with great dash.

Eleven minutes afterwards Scotland got on terms. Gaining possession from a scrum, they made a pass in English lines. McLaren cut through to score, but Browning failed to convert.

There was a tremendous struggle in the second half, and at length Scotland went ahead, the try by Gracie, Drysdale failed to convert. Scotland's England went ahead after a quarter of an hour, and in his own "25" Locke raced away and punted well into the Scottish half. Joyce caught the ball and got over with a great run, but was unable to convert the try with a splendid kick.

IN THE THIRD LEAGUE.

Player Receives Marching Orders in Southend Match.

In the Southern Section of the Third League there were no fewer than five drawn games, and Luton Town were the only team to win away from home. After a capital game at Netherby they gained a victory. Clarkson scoring the only goal.

Queen's Park Rangers played moderately at Exeter, Millers at Luton, and they were beaten 2-0. Baker gave Southend the lead after a quarter of an hour, and their second goal came in the second half as the result of a brilliant individual effort by Halley. Towards the finish John, the Bangor regular, was sent off the field for a foul on Davies.

After attacking for the greater part of the game at Exeter, Millers had to admit defeat by a narrow goal of three. Brentford made further experiments forward, but without success, against Newport County, and the latter, after an hour, and their second goal came in the second half as the result of a brilliant individual effort by Halley. Towards the finish John, the Bangor regular, was sent off the field for a foul on Davies.

After a capital game at Norwich the home side and Bristol City shared the points. Norwich got on terms through Hawley, turning Austin's centre into his own goal.

Plymouth Argyle at home had an easy task against Swindon Town, but they were beaten 2-0. They won over Swansea Home, and Portsmouth, although having as much of the play as their opponents, were beaten 3-0 by Northampton.

VICTORY FOR BLEWITT.

National Champion Wins Railway Cross-Country Championship.

The London railways cross-country championship at Castle Barn on Saturday was won by C. E. Blewitt (Great Western), who covered the five miles in 31m. 14s. H. W. Payne was second and B. Bissell third, and the team race was won by the Great Western.

Corporal Clarke, the Highgate Harrier, who entered from the Hallow unit, won the Royal Air Force cross-country championship at Twickenham on Saturday, his time for the seven miles being 41m. 15s. L. A. C. Harrison was second, and A. C. Morgan third. School of Artillery (Training) (Men), Mansford, took the team honours.

K. Tew (Lloyds) won the senior race at the Twickenham cross-country championship at West Field, covering the five miles course in 34m. 38s. L. Mason was second, and Lloyds were the winning team. C. Orington (P. B. and Co.) won the junior event and his club the team race.

The North of the Thames junior cross-country race at Whitehouse was won by the Polytechnic Harriers, but W. W. Boulton was first in the team home in 34m. 53.5s.

H. J. Day, of Slough A.C., won the junior road walking championship at Wimbledon, covering the ten miles in 78m. 24s. Surrey Walking Club were the winning team.

Cambridge University were defeated in their athletic match with Mr. W. G. Tatham's team at Queen's Club on Saturday by 16 points to 11.

LIGHT BLUES' TRIAL.

Cambridge rode a full-course trial on Saturday, and their time was 20m. 16s. The conditions were excellent, for there was a fair tide and a following wind.

Against this performance it is interesting to compare the rather slower full-course trial of Oxford on Friday, when they completed the distance in 20m. 45s.

BOUVERIE'S SELECTIONS.	
2.00—GENTLEMAN.	3.55—VIC'S CHOICE.
2.50—BUCKET.	4.00—FLAMING SWORD.
	4.40—PHYLIS DARE.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TODAY.	
BUCKET AND VIC'S CHOICE.	

attention this week. And from all accounts there is little chance of either being displaced.

But unbowed as is stable confidence in the pair of them, Roman Bachelor, Tons of Money, Argo, Vivado and Westward all have legions of admirers for the Lincoln, and Arravale is pressing Forewarned very close in the Liverpool race.

AN "OPEN" LINCOLNSHIRE.

Not for many years has there been such an "open" Lincoln. To the half-dozen I have mentioned can be added as many more thought to possess very big chances, and one of them is Royal Alarm, in spite of the grey's slump in the market during the past few days.

But undoubtedly Tons of Money, from the public point of view, is the central figure. I was assured at Sandown that he "would win if he ran within 10lb. of his trial." And yet he has never won a race.

Argo was just found wanting when galloped with Fodder and Sycron on Saturday, but there were only "necks" in it, and the four-year-old's display may have had unduly distressed his trainer.

In another trial spin Werwolf was too good for Lemback, but the latter has completely lost his two-year-old form, and can hardly be regarded as safe trial tackle.

HOPS FOR TO-DAY.

And what of to-day? Gentleman, who won the corresponding race a year ago, goes for the Brooklesby Trial Stakes, and I hear he is expected to win it again. Laly Clara, Polista and Paston are others well fancied, and I also hear good accounts of Lone Farm.

My Newmarket correspondent thinks that Bucket, in the Trial Plate, is the best thing of the day, and I am inclined to agree with him. He ran in much better company last year, has been well galloped during the past few weeks and is very much fancied.

The best "tip" I can give for the Tathwell Auction Derby is to leave it alone. Very little is known of the two-year-olds engaged, and there are plenty more races to come.

Finnars Bay, Vic's Choice, Boscombe, Scaldino, Gay Canopy and Spinal have all been well galloped with a view to the Weibek Handicap. Perhaps Vic's Choice will prove the pick. I hear he has been well galloped.

Pucks Sahib, once thought good enough to win a Derby, is fancied for the Hainton Handicap. I have more fancy for Flaming Sword, who was none too lucky in the big hurdle race at Sandown on Saturday.

JEFF WE'RE NEARLY BROKE AND THE BEAT IS DUE. THEY'RE RACING AT LINCOLN AGAIN. - NOW YOU LEND ME YOUR POUND AND I'LL PUT MY TEN BOBS TO IT AND BET ON THE SECOND CHOICE.

NOW THE FAVOURITE - NO. 4' WILL BE ODDS ON - WHICH WILL MAKE THE SECOND CHOICE A LONG PRICE, NOW THE SECOND CHOICE IS NO. 5'. So YOU GO TO THE STABLE TONIGHT, SNEAK OUT NO. 4' AND RIDE HIM ALL NIGHT SO HE WILL BE ALL DONE IN TOMORROW.

AND THEN NATURALLY OUR HORSE - NO 5' WILL WIN.

OH I SEE! I'LL RIDE THE FAVOURITE ALL NIGHT SO HE CAN'T WIN.

IF THIS PLUG IS ABLE TO STAND UP TOMORROW, IT WON'T BE MY FAULT.

WELL, MUTT, I RODE THAT GEE GEE ALL NIGHT.

FINE JEFF! WITH OUR 30 BOB ON THE SECOND CHOICE AND YOU RIDING NO. 4' ALL NIGHT, WE CAN'T LOSE.

FOUR? I THOUGHT YOU SAID FIVE!

W. C. Cresswell

LONDON

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THIS IS THE FIRST OF A NEW SERIES OF FUNNY CARTOONS DESIGNED BY "BUD" FISHER ESPECIALLY FOR "THE DAILY MIRROR." TO-MORROW'S IS EQUALLY FUNNY

Big Fields Expected for First Day's Racing.

2	Hamlet	...	Morton	5	10	0	Moxhall	...	Beatty	4	4	5	6
3	Smoke	...	Sc.Dundas	4	8	15	Ceur d'Leu	...	MCGEE	5	8	0	0
4	Manly	...	Manly	4	8	15
5	Witty	...	E Day	3	8	7	Scottish	...	E Day	3	7	13	3
6	Volxter	...	Davidson	3	8	7	Black Eagle	...	Stratton	4	7	13	3
7	Vivian	...	J.Henwick	4	8	7	Blue Sol	...	E Day	3	7	12	3
8	Union	...	DeMestre	4	8	6
9	Paxon	...	Jarvis	4	8	3	King of Clubs	...	Ward	3	7	11	3
10	Grace	...	D.Waugh	3	8	3
11	Deja Thomas	...	Griggs	4	8	1	Branchhouse	...	Lund	4	7	8	3
12	Wild Wins	...	Beatty	4	8	1	Canterlope	...	Ward	3	7	8	3
13	Martry	...	W.Stratton	4	8	1	Long Farm	...	Yasay	4	7	7	3
14	Wild of Life	...	Watts	3	8	0	Adashlet	...	Sanderson	3	7	7	3

2.30—TRIA'S.) PLATE,	300 score; 1m.		
Ornamented... Guster	5	Castellan... Smyth	4 3/4
Ornamented... Guster	5	Castellan... Smyth	4 3/4
Killen... Langlands	4	Tommy Long... Moss	4 3/4
Killen... Langlands	4	Tommy Long... Moss	4 3/4
Desmond Howe... Pope	6	Do Corriely... Falckner	4 3/4
Do Corriely... Falckner	4 3/4	Do Corriely... Falckner	4 3/4
Do Corriely... Falckner	4 3/4	Do Corriely... Falckner	4 3/4
Dallaney... Easterbe	4	Big Four... J. Bell	7 1/2
Dallaney... Easterbe	4	Big Four... J. Bell	7 1/2
Grives... Templeman	5	Leatina... Leina	7 1/2
Grives... Templeman	5	Leatina... Leina	7 1/2
Hill... C'try R. J. King	5	Cherry... Baye	7 1/2
Hill... C'try R. J. King	5	Cherry... Baye	7 1/2
Peralg... Hyatt	5	Polyd... Stra	7 1/2
Peralg... Hyatt	5	Polyd... Stra	7 1/2
George... J. J. King	5	Do... Hope	7 1/2
George... J. J. King	5	Do... Hope	7 1/2
Tom... Fole	5	Ascham... Angler	6 1/2
Tom... Fole	5	Ascham... Angler	6 1/2
Star of Hope... Soudry	5	Green's... Bridge	6 1/2
Star of Hope... Soudry	5	Green's... Bridge	6 1/2
Dr. Gm... Lambert	4	Fulneck... O'Sullivan	5 3/4
Dr. Gm... Lambert	4	Fulneck... O'Sullivan	5 3/4
Perfect... K.T. Sherd	5	Rustler... Lines	5 3/4
Perfect... K.T. Sherd	5	Rustler... Lines	5 3/4

Q-3-TATHULL T-Y-O PLATE, 2002 Nov. 65			
Blackmore . . . C.Mارش 9	2	Euchre f. H.Leaders 8	2
Saucy Girl . . . J.Jarvis 9	2	Stromey . R.W.Collings 9	2
Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2	Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2
Sibilant . . . B.Jarvis 9	2	England's Gate . Taber 9	2
Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2	Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2
Brook . . . B.Jarvis 9	2	Mark Sabre . . . Watts 9	2
Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2	Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2
Frickett . J.Rewick 8	2	Inflammable S.Darling 9	2
Blush . . . J.Rewick 8	2	Blush . . . J.Rewick 8	2
Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2	Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2
Lady Luna J.Rewick 8	2	Gredenda f. W.R.Jarvis 9	2
Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2	Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2
Mountain Cr.W.Besley 8	2	Petit Corona P.W.Cuney 9	2
Mystery Boy . Bessell 8	2	Pett Springs T.S.Pearcy 9	2
Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2	Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2
Water Baby . . . Platt 8	2	Lady Lane . . . Vasey 9	2
Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2	Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2
Ben Enbun . . . Angier 8	2	Look at My Tail . Pratt 9	2
Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2	Black . . . J.Jarvis 9	2
Canvaas-Ck . Besley 8	2	Rubba . . . Ward 9	2
Happy Maid . C.Worwick 8	2	Irish Delch . . . Ward 9	2

33- WELSH 3-Y-O	H'CAP, 500 vote, 71.
Portney Crawford 9	4
Ward 1	4
Crosscreek C-March 9	2
Ward 1	4
Pola Morston 8	2
Ward 1	4
Forat Glade Wally 7	7
Cyprus 1	4
Lieutenant S. Darling 8	1
Hasten Home 1	4
Ward 1	4
V. C. Chisholm 8	1
Safety First Co. Cottrell 8	1
Ward 1	4
Bombom G-Salder 8	1
Ward 1	4
Taza Morston 8	1
Ward 1	4
Perlight DeMotte 8	1
Ward 1	4
Blue Sky R-Day 8	0
Green 1	4
4-10-HAINTON PLATE, 500 vote, 11n.	
Koracos H-Salder 6	9
Ward 1	4
Sallor Son Morris 5	11
Ward 1	4
Chatolet Waken 5	11
Ward 1	4
Bucks Barclay 5	11
Ward 1	4
Chatolet Taber 4	7
Ward 1	4
Velvet Goose McCall 5	8
Ward 1	4
Achnachn. G. Bennett 5	8
Ward 1	4
400 Night Watts 8	1
Ward 1	4
Wood Hornsey-Butler 8	1
Ward 1	4
Saldino Dundas 8	1
Ward 1	4
Phanopy Larkin 8	1
Hasten Home 1	4
Ward 1	4
Indelible Lampton 8	1
Ward 1	4
Walt-B. Templeman 8	1
Ward 1	4
Chapman Madden 8	1
Spinal B-Jarvis 8	1
Ward 1	4
Rose Berwick 8	1
Ward 1	4
Green Whitaker 8	1
Ward 1	4
Ind-G-P 4	7
Fornerun-Peck 4	7
Ward 1	4
Sancho Panza Wren 4	7
Ward 1	4
Crail Morston 4	7
Ward 1	4
Glamptop Chasine 4	7
Ward 1	4
Flaming Bird Hunt 4	7
Ward 1	4
Dawn of Peace-Pe 4	7
Ward 1	4

Clasburgh	Doek	4	4	Waylaver	Gooch	4	7
Bessams	R Day	2	8	Robinson	Wright	4	7
Wright	Doek	2	8	Robinson	Co L'wairte	4	7
Dry Gin	Lambdon	8	0	Bacon	Watts	4	7
Wright	Doek	2	8	Robinson	Wright	4	7
Dayvo	H.A. Brown	8	0	Koum	Sadler	4	7
Wright	Doek	2	8	Robinson	Wright	4	7
Calhoun	Morison	4	7	Butterthorpe	S Wood	4	7
Higginbotham	Doek	2	8	Robinson	Wright	4	7
Higginbotham	R.W. 42	7	13	Gremble	Larkin	4	7
4.40 CANWICK MAIDEN	3-X-O	PLATE	2000	1st			
March on	Barclay	8	12	Wharfedale	B.Jarris	8	12
Wright	Doek	2	8	Wharfedale	Wright	4	7
Cragman	S.Darling	8	12	W.D.A.	R.Sherwood	8	12
Wright	Doek	2	8	W.D.A.	Butterthorpe	8	12
Celebrate	Barclay	8	12	Venodora	Wright	4	7
Wright	Doek	2	8	W.D.A.	Butterthorpe	8	12
Beaumont	W.D.A.	8	12	Entebbe	G. Lambdon	8	12
Wright	Doek	2	8	W.D.A.	Butterthorpe	8	12
Redcastle Lady	R Day	3	9	Spinnery Hill	Bazley	8	12
Wright	Doek	2	8	W.D.A.	Butterthorpe	8	12
Nyra Gray	O.Cashe	8	12	Bazley	Wright	4	7
Wright	Doek	2	8	W.D.A.	Butterthorpe	8	12
Agincourt	W.Cole	8	12	Rockingham	Wright	4	7
Wright	Doek	2	8	W.D.A.	Butterthorpe	8	12
Wright	Doek	2	8	W.D.A.	Butterthorpe	8	12

Dustling ...	Peak	8	Benedictus, W. Wagon
...
Climbing ...	Clacker	8	Greene Bend ...
...
Home of Kern, Dun...	8	9	Irby Tremand ...
Rugely ...	Morston	8	White Mountain ...

SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.

2. 0.-POLISTA.	1.01.	3.35.-BOSCOMBE.
2.30.-BUCKET.	4.00.	4.00.-PUCKA SATHI.
3.00.-STONJAY.	4.40.	4.40.-ARCTIC NIGHT.

SANDOWN WINNERS AND S.P.

Race.	Price.	Winner.	Jockey.
Open Hurdle (8) ...	8-1	Sylvanite ...	Mr. F. Brown
...
Steeple Chase (12) ...	7-4	South Lodge, Mr. H. S. Saker	Mr. H. S. Saker
...
Talk-Ho Chase (15) ...	11-2	Cloagh ...	Mr. F. Saker
...
Steeple Chase (8) ...	2-1

The figures in parentheses indicate number of starters.

Mr. J. T. Mand, who was cecr of the Cambridge crew in 1859 and 1860, died at Abingdon on Saturday.

At the Ring on Saturday Van Dyk beat Private O'Malley by a technicality in the second round.

Amateur Snooker Champion—In the final heat of the amateur championship, W. Coupe (Leicester) beat E. Fothergill (Leicester) by 100 to 50.

Paris Beats London—Paris won 14 matches and London 6 in the lawn tennis contest at the Dulwich Covered Courts on Saturday. The match was directed by Mr. J. H. Williams and was played.

American Golf Team—America's team, which is coming to play on the 12th, to compete in the Walker Cup consists of Chick Evans, H. R. Johnston, Francis Ouimet, F. J. Wright, M. H. Nichols, and E. C. Ross. Dr. E. C. Ross, Dr. J. H. Williams and R. A. Gardner.

Miss. Lengsten Beaten—Although Miss. Lengsten defeated Miss. Ryce in the first round of the women's singles, at Nice on Saturday, she was beaten by Dr. T. Lycett and Miss. Ryce in the second round.

Count Sounarakoff, being injured by a fall from a horse, was unable to appear at the Casino on Saturday.

Northlife Sports Association.—Winners of the annual boxing championships at the Royal Albert Hall on Saturday were:—8st., E. Smith (Carmelite); 9st., G. W. Jones (A.P.); 9st. 5lb., S. Bann (A.P.); 9st. 9lb., A. Hushaw (Carmelite); 10st. 7lb., W. H. Stone (A.P.); 11st. 6lb., A. Bonidsworth (Carmelite).

High Rugby Scoring.—In the second round of the Midland Counties Senior Rugby Football Cup on Saturday Nuneaton, the holders, set up what is believed to be a record score for the competition, namely, 78 points, by registering 12 goals and 6 tries. Their opponents, Leamington, scored 1 try. Nuneaton's points this season total 619.

Smith's Triumph—Smith beat Newman in stinging 16,000 to 15,808, at the Leicester square Hall, and thus secured his place as the greatest prizefighter in the world. Newman, however, had made the biggest break since 1972. Other results—Inman 8,000; Peal 6,000; Smith 1,000.

Today's Football—P.A. Cup Fourth Round Re-play: West Ham United v Southampton (Birmingham) Association League Division I: The Wednesday day v Leeds United, Rugby: Exeter Chiefs v Bath, Worcester Warriors v Warrington, Northern Union League: Oldham v Leigh.

Great English Hockey Win—England beat Scotland in the international hockey match, at Aberdeen on Saturday, 2-0. Goals by G. H. Jones and J. C. Jones.

Football Results—Hampton 2, Mid-Surrey 0; Dublin 5-0, Club Women—Hampstead 2, Alderbury 1; Lincolnshire women 3, Nottinghamshire women 3.

Inter-Club Golf—In inter-club golf matches on Saturday, Lincoln beat the House of Commons by 11 to 9, while the Army College beat the Royal Navy by 10 to 8. The Army Golf Society by a similar margin. At Addington, the home of the Royal Air Force, the RAF won their match against Oxford University by 6 points to 14.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMME

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).—6.45, Children's Corner; 7.30, Wireless Orchestra; 7.45, News Bulletin; 8, Mr. Arthur Knight (bass); 8.15, Miss Aimee Hancock (recital); 8.30, Master Clive Heaven (soprano); 9, Wireless Orchestra; 9.45, News Bulletin.

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13/6 Per Bottle.
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SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND LEAGUE LEADERS

DIVISION I.			DIVISION II.			DIVISION III. (S.)			DIVISION III. (N.)															
Birmingham	1	Aston V...	0	Barnley	1	Wolves	...	0	Brentford	0	Newport	...	0	Ashington	3	Walsall	...	0						
Birmingham	2	Blackburn	...	0	Barnsley	2	Valley	...	0	Bristol	0	Reading	...	0	Doncaster	3	Sheff. Wed.	...	0					
Bolton W. M.	1	Newcastle	...	0	Bradford G.	1	Man. U.	...	1	Carlton	...	1	Aberdare	...	1	Hartley's	0	Wigan	...	0				
Bolton W. M.	2	Sheff. Wed.	...	0	Bradford W.	1	Man. U.	...	1	Chorley	...	1	Swansea	...	1	Lincoln	...	0	Che'st.	...	0			
Exeter	0	Sheff. U.	...	0	Derby Co.	1	Rotherham	...	0	North ton.	...	0	Portsmouth	...	0	Leeds	...	0	Sheff. U.	...	0			
Gloucester	0	Sheff. U.	...	0	Derby Co.	2	Rotherham	...	0	North ton.	...	0	Portsmouth	...	0	Leeds	...	0	Sheff. U.	...	0			
Hudd's Field	1	Burnley	...	0	Hull	...	2	Sheff. Wed.	...	0	Plymouth.	...	2	Swindon	...	0	Rochdale	...	0	Bradford	...	0		
Hudd's Field	2	Burnley	...	0	Hull	...	2	Sheff. Wed.	...	0	Plymouth.	...	2	Swindon	...	0	Rochdale	...	0	Bradford	...	0		
Stoke	0	Spurs	...	0	Leicester	...	2	Coventry	...	0	Reading	...	0	Gillingham	...	1	Southport	...	0	Accrington	...	0		
Prudential	0	Chelsea	...	0	Leicester	...	2	Coventry	...	0	Reading	...	0	Gillingham	...	1	Southport	...	0	Accrington	...	0		
W. Brom.	...	Chelsea	...	0	Wednesday	2	S. Shields	...	0	Watford	...	2	Swansea	...	1	Wrexham	...	2	Tranmere	...	0			
Arsenal	2	Chelsea	...	0	South ton.	0	Burn	...	0	Watford	...	2	Swansea	...	1	Wrexham	...	2	Tranmere	...	0			
P. W. Pts.			P. W. Pts.			P. W. Pts.			P. W. Pts.			P. W. Pts.			P. W. Pts.									
Liverpool	...	32	24	47	Leicester City	...	35	18	44	Bristol City	...	33	20	48	Nelson	...	26	16	42	Chorleyfield	...	26	16	42
Sheff. Wed.	...	32	24	47	Leicester City	...	35	18	44	Bristol City	...	33	20	48	Nelson	...	26	16	42	Chorleyfield	...	26	16	42
Newcastle United	...	34	14	36	North County	...	32	17	40	Plymouth	...	30	17	38	Sheff. Wed.	...	30	14	36	Sheff. Wed.	...	30	14	36
Newcastle United	...	34	14	36	North County	...	32	17	40	Plymouth	...	30	17	38	Sheff. Wed.	...	30	14	36	Sheff. Wed.	...	30	14	36
Huddersfield	...	31	14	26	West Ham United	...	31	14	27	Northampton	...	33	14	37	Sheff. Wed.	...	28	14	36	Sheff. Wed.	...	28	14	36
Aston Villa	...	33	14	35	West Ham United	...	31	14	27	Northampton	...	33	14	37	Sheff. Wed.	...	28	14	36	Sheff. Wed.	...	28	14	36
Aston Villa	...	33	14	35	West Ham United	...	31	14	27	Northampton	...	33	14	37	Sheff. Wed.	...	28	14	36	Sheff. Wed.	...	28	14	36

In the above table the positions are calculated on goal, aver. ses.

[In the above tables positions are calculated on goal average.]

ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE (at Paisley).

Scotland 2 Wales 0
INTER-LEAGUE MATCH.—Ireland 2, Wales 2 (at Belfast).

2, Dundee 1; Hamilton 1. Raith 1; Hibernians 1, Clyde 2

St. Albans City 0; Evesham Town 4, Cockfield 2.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Castleford 8, Lincoln 0; Chesterfield 4, Wombwell 1; Grimsby 1, Donaby 1; Mexborough 1

Nottingham F. 0; Rotherham C. 2, Mansfield 0; Scunthorpe 2, Wath 1; Worksop 6, Rotherham T. 0; Gainsborough 0, Notts County 3.

RUGBY INTERNATIONAL (at Inverleith.)

RUGBY UNION.—Club Matches: Harlequins 5pts., O.
Blue; 5 O.M.T.'s 20; Chatham Services 11; Old Leyesians
5, St. Bart's 6; Blackheath 9, Richmond 9; Northampton

27, London Scottish 6; Leicester 33, London Welsh 8
Bristol 16, United Services 8; Devonport Services

Swansea 8; Gloucester 10; Newport 14; Cardiff 38, B
kenhead Park 3; Neath 15, Abertillery 3; Old Edwardian
3, Coventry 9; Bath 3, Llanelli 7, Old Alleynians 3, Ros
lyn Park 0; Wellington 8, Plymouth Albion 16; London

Irish 13, Portsmouth Services 4; Middlesex Hospital
Old Millhullians 23; Pontycol 24; Bridgend 0

RUGBY LEAGUE (N.U.) CUP.—Third Round: Wigan 20pts., Dewsbury 12; York 2, Leeds 10; Barrow 12, Oldham 0; Salford 0, Hull 24. League: Batley 21, Huddersfield 12; Kelkley 3, Hull Kingston 13; Swinton 10, Bradford 12.



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57-15

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THE NEW
MUTT AND JEFF
SERIES ON P. 23.

Read **A. Nightingall** on the Grand National
See Page 7.

The Daily Mirror

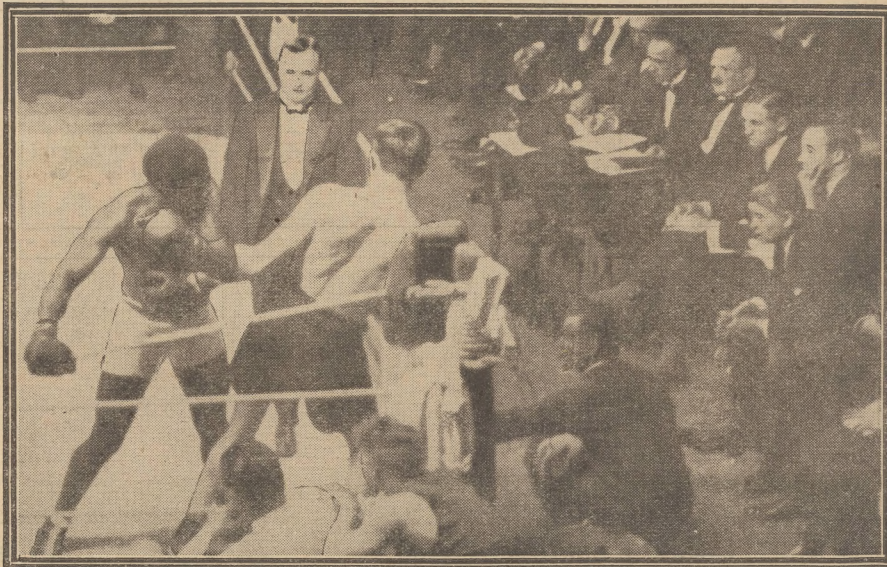
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JEFF NEVER
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—EVEN WHEN
RACING. SEE P. 23.

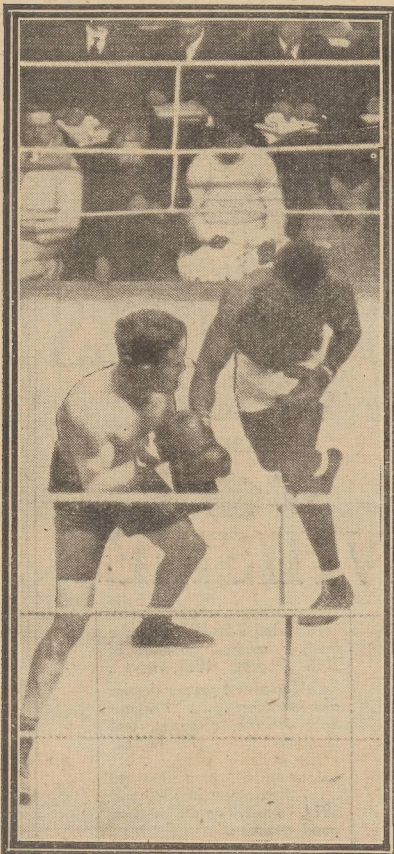
HOW McTIGUE DEFEATED SIKI: VICTORY THE REWARD OF DEFENSIVE SKILL



A rush by Siki side-stepped by McTigue, who adds to his points with a left



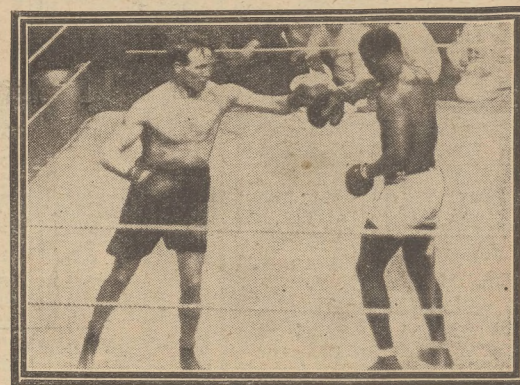
Siki, trying to force McTigue into a corner, finds his opponent as elusive as ever.



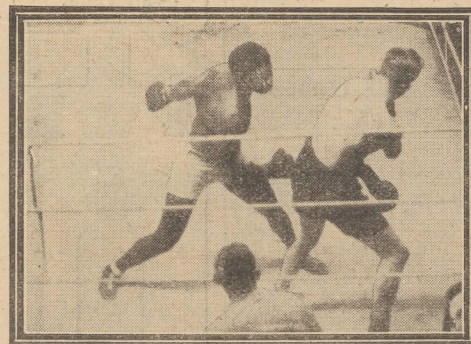
McTigue side-stepping a left lead by Siki. He showed splendid ringcraft throughout the bout.



A typical picture, showing McTigue's defence.



McTigue pushing down Siki's right, to follow with a jab to the mouth.



Siki swinging the left. But McTigue dodged the blow.



McTigue parries and misses with his left.

McTigue's victory over Siki in their fight for the light-heavy-weight championship of the world and the heavy-weight championship of Europe was a triumph of defensive skill. The Irishman, avoiding the fierce dashes of his opponent, scored continuously by clever

hits with his left hand. Not until the last four rounds did he return Siki's aggressive tactics, but then, sure of his defence, he fought back the rushes of the Senegalese and even got the better of exchanges of right-handed blows.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)